Lancaster Farming

VOL. 13 NO. 23 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 4, 1968 | $2 00 Per Year

Conservationist Is Appointed For Penna.

Appointment of Ronello M Davis 41, of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, as State Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Pennsylvania was announced last week by the United States Department of Agriculture The appointment is effective May 1

Davis will succeed Ivan McKeever who is retiring April 30 after 34 years of Federal service McKeever has been Pennsylvania State Conservationist since April 1946 Davis has been Assistant State Conservationist in Pennsylvania since June 1963

The new State Conservationist is a native of Ambrose, North Dakota He received a degree in Agricultural Education from North Dakota Agricultural College in 1949 and joined the Soil

(Continued on Page 7)

One Of Every 18 Americans Lives On A Farm

The number of persons living on farms in rural areas of the United States averaged 10,817,000 for the 12-month period centered on April 1967 This preliminary estimate was prepared cooperatively by the Bureau of the Census and the Economic Research Service Of the total 197 4 million persons in the United States, 5 5 percent, or 1 person in 18, lived on farms Since 1960, whereas the total population is estimated to have increased by 18 1 million persons, an average annual increase of about 1.4 percent, the farm population is estimated to have declined by 4 8 million persons, an annual average decline of about 5 3 percent.

The preliminary 1967 estimate is 778,000 lower than the 1966

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Farm Calendar

Monday, May 6

1 00 p.m –Intermediate Clothing Construction Workshop, Farm & Home Center.

7 30 p.m –Garden Spot Community Club meet, Glick's Plant Farm, Smoketown

8 00 p m –Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District Meet , Farm & Home Center

Tuesday, May 7

9 30 a.m –Advanced Tailoring, Farm & Home Center

1 00 p m.–Advanced Clothing Construction, Farm & Home Center.

6 30 p m –Beekeepers Twilight meeting, Kauffman's Orchard, Bird-in-Hand

Wednesday, May 8

6 15 p m –Lancaster County Bankers' Assoc. Spring Banquet, Host Motel, Keller Ave.

Thursday, May 9

1 00 p m & 2:00 p.m –FFA Meat Judging Contest, Kunzlers

8 00 p m –4-H County Council reorganization meeting, Farm & Home Center.

The Newer Type Calf Stalls

Robert Mylin, and his four-year-old son, Dennis (left), of Willow Street R2, discuss the merits of individual stalls for raising dairy calves, Tuesday morning, with Roger Grout, Penn State Specialist responsible for the perfecting of these stalls, and Victor Plastow, Associate Lancaster County Agent Mylin finds the stalls eliminate sucking of other calves and since the calves are tied, they cannot contact manure He has several stalls built only two feet wide and likes these the best because the calf can't attempt to turn around in the stall

The stall is for calves from birth to six or eight weeks of age while on liquid feed Plywood dividers prevent ear sucking Bedding should be used for warmth and comfort

The stall is designed for feeding from front or rear Grain can be fed in the box under the hay rack which also catches hay leaves. Or grain may be fed in a pail or basin in the pail holder

Grout said the newest design in calf stalls calls for solid wood floors under the calf with a slatted rear floor. This is a real improvement over the first attempts at housing calves on wire or totally slatted bottoms Plans for these stalls may be obtained from the County Agents Office

L F Photo

Co.-Wide Milk Parade Discussed

A group of interested persons met Thursday night at the home of Boyd Gantley, Cochranville, to set tentative plans for a countywide milk promotion parade

Charles Wagner, Quarryville, said the main purpose for the parade is to sell milk to consumers and to sell dairymen on the idea of promoting their product.

Time and date for the parade is expected to be the morning of Saturday, June 22 and the route is to include Penn Square in Lancaster and the two major shopping centers

The parade committee will meet with the County Dairy Princess committee Tuesday

(Continued on Page 11)

Annual 4-H Cookie Sale Will Be Held May 4 Through 31

The 4-H Annual Cookie Sale will be held May 4 through 31 according to Miss Mary Rosenberger, Assistant Lancaster Extension Home Economist.

The 1000 cases of cookies will come by truck to the Farm & Home Center, Saturday (today), and will be distributed to regional people in charge.

Miss Rosenberger said there are four kinds: Peanut Butter Patties; Marshmallow; Chocolate-covered Grahams; and Cream Assortments.

A $25 savings bond goes to the highest salesman and for anyone selling more than 25 cases a $10 reward is waiting.

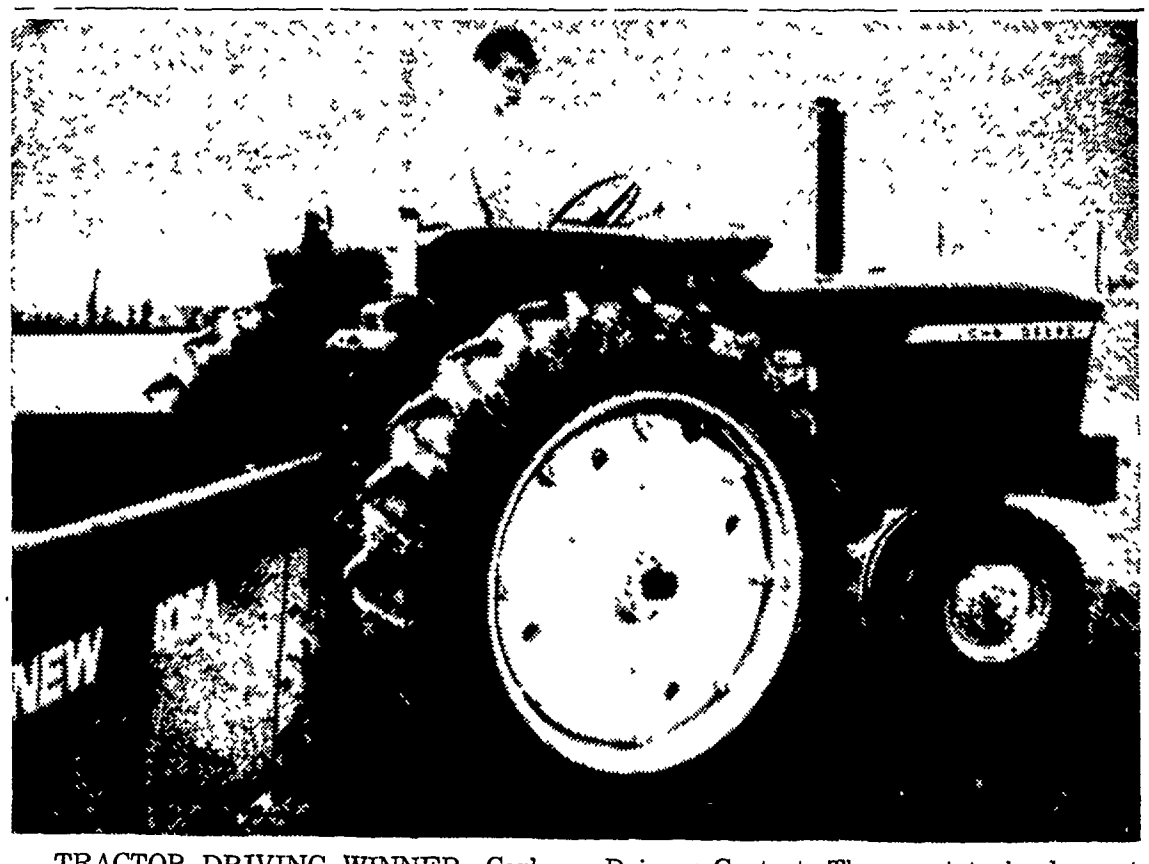
Garden Spot Youth Wins Tractor Drive

A 16-year-old, Garden Spot High School Junior, placed first in the York-Lancaster Area FFA Tractor Driving Contest held last week at his home school

Carl Campbell, son of Mr and Mrs John Campbell, New Holland won on his first try over nine other contestants

A day earlier, John C Campbell, a brother, tied for first place with Larry R Weaver, New Holland R1, in the local

(Continued on Page 8)



TRACTOR DRIVING WINNER, Carl Campbell, Garden Spot High School, won the recent York-Lancaster Area Tractor Driving Contest. The event took place at the New Holland school. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

May 3, 1968

CATTLE 2900 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers steady to 50c lower; with most sales 25c lower; cows about steady; bulls steady to 50c higher Supply included an estimated 60 percent slaughter steers, and 20 percent cows and bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Load Prime 1215 lbs. 30 25 on Monday; high-Choice and Prime 1150 1400 lbs. 27.85-29.85, including several loads at $29.00, Choice 950 1300 lbs yield grade 2 to 4, 26 75-28 25, high-Good to low Choice 26 00-27 25; Good 24 - 60-26 50, Standard to low-Good 21 50 24 00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 00-21 00, few head 21 10 21 50, Cutter 18 00-19 50, Canner and low-Cutter 16 50-18 00

BULLS — Choice 24 75-25 50, few head to $26 00; Good 23 00-24 75, Utility and Commercial 22 50-25 00, several 1800 2200 lbs 26 00-26 75

CALVES 400 — Vealers uneven, Utility to Choice about steady, Cull steady to strong

VEALERS — Choice 42 50-45 00, Good 38 00-43 50, Standard 35 00-39 00, Utility 31 00-35 50, Cull 28 00-33 00.

HOGS 1100 — Barrows and gilts steady to 50c higher

Closing Sales — US 1-2 190-240 lbs 21 50-22 00 One lot US 1, 235 lb 22 50. US 1-3 195-240 lbs 20 50-21 00 US 2-3 220 235 lbs 19 75-20 00.

SHEEP 350 — Slaughter lambs mostly steady. Ewes about steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 50-90 lbs 32 00-35 25, one lot Good 65 lbs 31 50

WOOLED LAMBS — One lot Good 80 lbs $27 00, couple lots Utility 60-80 lbs 24 00-25 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 4 00-8 00

Auction Only

May 1, 1968

CATTLE 1090 — Slaughter steers uneven, early sales 25-50c lower with later trading steady to 25c lower; cows about steady; bulls steady. Supply included 14 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 27.85-29.85; Choice 950-1350 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 26.75-28; high-Good to low-Choice 26-27 25; Good 24 60-26, Standard to low-Good 21.50-24 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-900 lbs. 24-24 50; Good 21 50-24; Standard 20-22

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19-20 85, few head 21-21 35; Cutter 18-19 50; low-Cutter 17-18

BULLS — Choice 24 75-25 50, Good 23 24 75 few Utility and

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

April 30, 1968

CATTLE 821 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers mostly steady; cows weak to 50c lower; bulls fully steady. Supply included 21 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1150-1450 lbs. 28 75-29.75, few individual head 30-30.35; Choice 975-1350 lb. yield grade 2-4, $27-29, few Choice 1400-1585 lbs. 26.35-27.85; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.25; Good 24.75-26.50; Standard to low-Good 22.25-24 50.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 25-21, few head 21 25-21 85; Cutter 18-19 75; low-Cutter 17 50-18 50.

BULLS — Choice 24.50-26 35; Good 23-24 50; Utility and Commercial 22 60-25 10, 10 head 25 - 35-26 75

CALVES 307 — Vealers $1-2 lower, although Cull fully steady.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

May 2, 1968

CATTLE 990 — Compared to last Thurs., slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime mostly steady, others steady to 50c lower; Utility cows steady to 50c lower, Canner and Cutter about steady; Bulls steady. Supply included 21 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1150-1300 lbs. 28.60-29.50; Choice 950-1350 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 26.75-28.75; high-Good to low-Choice 26-27; Good 24.75-26.60; Standard to low-Good 22.50-24.75.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18.75-20.60 few head 21.25-21.60; Cutter 18.35-20; Canner and low-Cutter 16-16.25

BULLS — Choice 24.75-25.50, few head 26-26 60; Good 23-24.75; Utility and Commercial 23-25, around 12 head 25.25-26 60

CALVES 250 — Vealers fully steady, except Choice weak to $1 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 43-44 50; Good 40.50-43 50; Standard 36-41, Utility 32-36 50; Cull 90-115 lbs 30-34, 70-90 lbs. 27 50-30.

SHEEP 21 — Supply mainly slaughter ewes, these fully steady

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 4-9 50

COWS, May 1, 1968

Receipts of 106 cows, 14 bulls and 23 heifers sold stronger. Holsteins 385-750; Guernseys 200-265; Other breeds 240-350; Bulls 110-285; Heifers 125-375.

HORSES, April 29, 1968

Receipts of 498 head sold steady. Riding horses 120-280; Driving horses 135-310; Work horses 150-200; Pony mares 30-40; Geldings 25-35; Killers 8½-9½.

HOGS, April 29, 1968

Receipts of 729 head sold steady. Retail 20-20 25; Wholesale 19.75-20.50; Heavyweights 18 50-19.50; Sows 13.50-15.

CALVES, April 29, 1968

Receipts of 55 head sold steady. Choice and Prime 40-45 50; Good and low-Choice 37-39 50; Standard 34-36.50; Common 22-33

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers sold steady to 25 lower with the decline on average Choice and below. Slaughter heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Receipts 17,300, compared with 15,400 last week and 20,100 last year. Twelve market receipts 142,300 compared with

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 2, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
May		21.00	2.43
June	26.85		
July		22.65	
August	26.62	22.25	
September	26.50		
October	26.42		
November			2.30
December	26.17		
March			2.65
April	26.20		2.83

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are stronger, Hogs are steady, and Potatoes are irregular.

Central Headquarters Suggested For Pa. Foreign Ag. Markets

HARTFORD, Conn. — An official from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture suggested recently that northeastern states create a central headquarters overseas to promote foreign markets for agricultural products

John W Early, director of Planning, Evaluation and Research, told the Northeastern Marketing Service Workshop, which is meeting here, that a central headquarters would be the answer for states financially unable to have their own overseas office

He said Pennsylvania has found out that products shipped to overseas markets must be competitively priced and of high quality. "Never underestimate the astuteness of overseas buyers," Early warned

New products are wanted and needed overseas, Early said, in a "world that needs food and a population which continues to increase its standard of living"

Edward J Lawless Jr, Chief of the Division of Eggs and Poultry, told the workshop that the production of liquid-frozen eggs has increased more than 2 000 percent in Pennsylvania during the past three years

He attributed the huge increase—from 407 000 to 9 3 million pounds—to a program involving strict inspections

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Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal — Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices generally unchanged for light type hens Undertone barely steady as some dressing plants are experiencing weakening marketing conditions for dressed, RTC, canner type fowl Few lots of heavy type hens, not previously reported; were negotiated to be picked up at farms at 17c. Isolated small volume flocks of light type hens noted as low as 4c per lb. in Pa section Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 4½ 6, mostly 5-5¾c, heavy type hens TFEWR.

Fogelsville

April 30, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Light Hens 4 8, mostly 4½-5½; Heavy Hens 10-22½, mostly 15-18; Pullets 28½-32; Roasters 11-34, mostly 22-32; Ducks 26-30 Drakes 9-21, Rabbits 33-65, mostly 54-64½, Guineas 1 00 1 13, mostly 1 00-1 07, Pigeons (per pair) 1 30-2 05, Jumbo Squab 1 15

Total coops sold 379

Advertising serves people . government business . employers . . employees . consumers merchants salesmen . industry . . . labor and all within a free society.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 15 67 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 16.4 cents a pound on Wed to a low of 14 3 cents a pound on Mon Sales for the week totaled 992,600 head, down 11,400 head from last week.

Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

130 100 last week and 159,800 last year

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1200-1325 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 29 50-30 25, load 1377 lbs. 30 50 on Monday. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1200-1350 lbs 28 50-29 50, Choice 1150-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 50-28 50, Choice 950-1150 lbs. 26 50-27 50, Mixed Good and Choice 25 50-26 50, Good 25 00-25 75, Standard and Low Good 24 25-25 00, Standard 22 50-24 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, part load 1082 lbs. 27 50, Mixed High Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs Yield Garde 3 and 4 26 50-27 25, Choice 850-1100 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 25 75-26 50, Mixed Good and Choice 25.25-26.00, Good 24 25-25.25, Standard and Low Good 22 00-24 25.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 18.25-19 50, High Yielding Utility 19 75-20 50, Canner and Cutter 16 00-19 00

Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Commercial 22 50 21 75

CALVES 104—Vealers steady.

VEALERS — Choice 42 50 45; Good 38 43 50, Standard 35 39, Utility 31 50 36 50 Cull 29 31

HOGS 464—Barrows and gilts 50 75c higher

BARROWS & GILTS - US 1 2 190 240 lbs 21 50 22 one lot US 1, 235 lbs. 22 50, US 1 3 195 240

SHEEP 39—Spring lambs and slaughter ewes fully steady lbs. 20 50 21, US 2-3 220 225 lbs 20; one lot US 3, 235 lbs 19 75

SPRING LAMBS—Couple lots Choice 75 80 lbs 33-35 25, one lot Good 65 lbs 31 50

SLAUGHTER EWES—One lot Utility 135 lbs $8

Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

VEALERS—Choice 40 50-43 50, Good 37-40, Standard 35-38, Utility 32-35, Cull 90-115 lbs 29-35, 70-90 lbs. 25 31

HOGS 315—Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 200-255 lbs 21 50 22 10, US 1, 210-235 lbs 22 35-22 75; US 1 3 195 255 lbs 21-21 50 US 2-3 200 230 lbs 20 35-21, US 2-3 240-275 lbs 19 50-20

SHEEP 60 — Spring lambs steady to weak

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 70-90 lbs 33 37, Good 30-33

Summer Camp — Where children go for their parents' vacation

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 29th to Friday, May 3rd

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Lg	29	29	28	27	27
Fcy. Lg	27	27	27	26½	26½
Fcy. Med	24½	24½	24-24½	23½	23½
No 1 Med.	24	24	23½-24	23	23
Pullets	21	22	22	21½	21-21½
Peewees	16	16	16	16	16
Ex Large	30 30½	30-30½	30 30½	29 30	29-30
BROWN					
Ex Fcy. Lg	30	30	30	30	30
Fcy Lg	29½	29½	29½	29½	29½
Fcy Med	24½	24½	24½	24½	24½
Pullets	21	22	22	22	22
Peewees	16	16	16	16	16
MIXED					
Standards	26	26	26	26	26
Checks	18	18	18	18	18

Trend — Over-all supply fully ample on Large and Medium. Pullets usually cleared Extra-large and Jumbo in close balance.

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BROKEN BIT

The Broken Bit 4 H Light Horse and Pony Club will hold their spring horse show on Sunday, May 5, at 12 00 noon at the Mt Airy Fire Hall Grounds, located 4 miles north of Lincoln

Sixteen open Western Classes and a special Grooming and Showmanship class for 4-H members are on the program 4-H members are requested to show the current year membership card

FANNIE GROFF EST. SALE

The sale of real estate and personal property of the Fannie B Groff Estate was held, last Saturday, at the premises located at Mylins Corner, Willow Street

The real estate sold for $23,000 and prices on some personal items are as follows Old secretary, $420, Masonic watch, $225; paintings, $180, $130 and $60; dishes, up to $145, creamer and sugar, $80, small corner cupboard, $165 chests, up to $76; Boston rocker, $60, pitcher, $65; cheese mold, $35 wash stand, $55, glass egg, $24, and chicken-on-nest, $10 50

Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, were the auctioneers.

Advertising helps keep prices down by stimulating large-volume buying and consuming.

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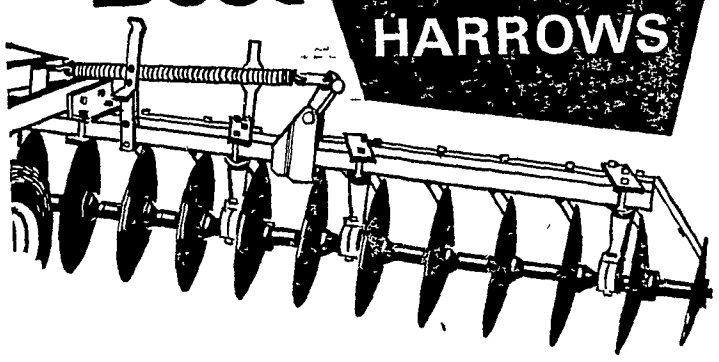

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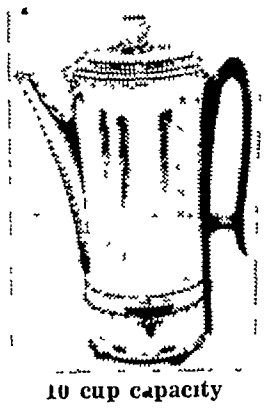

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From Where We Stand . . .

When You Consider It, Though —

The Farm and Home Foundation Board of Directors adopted unanimously four guidelines dealing with the way the press is to be treated at regular board meetings in the future. The text of these guidelines are as follows:

1, The fact that there have been many contributors to the Farm and Home Center, imposes upon this board a public responsibility that will preclude the advisability of barring the press from regularly scheduled board meetings.

2, This board has the right to causus in which case all persons including news reporters who are not members of the board will be asked to absent themselves temporarily.

3, Any misunderstanding or censure of a board member or the press or any personal grievance shall be settled outside of regular board meetings.

4, Where there is no pre-arranged agreement concerning what shall be published the discretion may be made by the press.

The board is entirely correct in assessing its obligation to conduct business in public through the eyes of the press. In fact, we believe the least amount of business needed to be done "under cover" by the board, the greater the appearance of everything being done honestly and in order — with the consequential result of greater support for the Foundation by the farm community in the immediate future.

The Farm and Home directors appear to have risen to the occasion by adopting these guidelines with the only thing remaining to be seen; just how much of their business must be conducted "off-the-record".

When you consider it, though, (laying aside all minor, touchy irritations that naturally come among men from a project of this magnitude) isn't it really amazing that the dream of a center of action for the greatest farm community in the world has actually become a fact. With 54 meetings being reported taking place in the center in one month only and the entire office space now occupied by renters it certainly provides the incentive to forget those problems of the past and go with new vigor toward the final goal of a completely debt-free, self-supporting Farm and Home Center.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Timely Remarks

The following remarks are quoted from the statement which a District Judge made to two youths convicted of a felony before passing sentence on them. The Judge's pre-sentence lecture to the youths was made some twenty years ago, but it contains a message of great timeliness for youth and adult today.

"You come from good homes, both of you Yet now you have been convicted of a felony — a crime for which you might be sent to the penitentiary. In this case I do not have to send you to the penitentiary. I am permitted to give you a parole. But even if you never see the inside of a penitentiary or jail, you will not have escaped the penalties of your crime. The record of your conviction will be here as long as the courthouse stands. No amount of good conduct in the future can ever erase it.

"Next year, or ten years from now, or when you are old men if you are ever called to be witnesses in any court of law, some lawyer will point his finger at you and ask: 'Have you ever been convicted of a felony?' You will hang your head and admit that you have, because if you deny it, the records of these proceedings will be brought from the vaults and read to the jury. The question will be asked for the sole purpose of casting doubt on your testimony. Convicted felons are not believed as readily as other persons.

"Someday you may have a chance to live and work in one of the expanding countries of South America, and you will apply for a passport. You may not get it. You might enter Canada for a fishing trip, but you would not be allowed to stay. No country will allow you to become a resident. Your world is so much smaller than it was. Someday you may seek a position in the civil service of your state or nation. On the application blank you will find this question: 'Have you ever been convicted of a felony?' Your truthful answer will bar you from appointment. An untruthful answer will be detected because appointments are made only after investigation. The record is here to be found by anyone interested.

"In a few years you will be 21, and others your age will have the right to vote — but you will not. You will be a citizen of your state and country, but you will have no voice in public affairs. Someday the governor may pardon you and restore your rights, but it is going to be humiliating to ask him. He'll want to know your whole record. It is a bad one.

"I am granting you a parole. A parole is in no sense a pardon. You will report to the men who have accepted your parole as often as they may ask. Your convenience is not a matter of importance. You will also obey your parents. If your parents send you to bed at nine o'clock, you will go without complaint. You will perform such tasks as are assigned to you. Your parole is a fragile thing. Should the slightest complaint of your conduct reach this court, your parole will be revoked immediately and you will begin serving your sentence. You will not be brought back here for questioning and/or explanations. You will be picked up and taken to prison — without notice to you and without delay."

Farm News This Week

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Garden Spot Boys Tops In Land Judging — Page 1

Conservationist Is Appointed For Pennsylvania — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Office 22 E Main St, Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191
Everett R Newswanger, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County, $3 elsewhere
Established November 4 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543
Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.

Across The Fence Row

Some men are known for their deeds, and other for their mortgages.

Everything one sees, hears and does leaves its mark on his mind and character. Thus, the importance of clean thoughts, honest companions, and good books.

Reading tends to make an old man younger, and a young man, older.

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the 60's and the overnight lows in the 40's. Little day to day change is expected. Normal high-low for the period is 72-48.

Rain may total one-half inch or more as showers in the North section Saturday and more generally Sunday.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W ALTHOUSE

DEADLY SERIOUS!

Lesson for May 5, 1968

Background Scriptures Proverbs 16:22-32; 20:1; 23:19-21, 29-35.
Devotional Reading: Proverbs 16:22-32.

Your friend has "had a few" and suddenly he's the life of the party. Quiet, reserved, he begins to tell funny stories, do imitations, and sing rousing songs. Everyone smiles as he picks up steam and in a few minutes they will

Rev. Althouse

be laughing gaily at his hilarius antics. Everyone except his wife, for she knows how the performance must always end.

The tipsy friend may amuse us. The helpless drunk on television may seem hilarious. Someone's admonition to temperance may seem a cause to smirk. Yet alcoholism is no joke. It is not funny to the alcoholic, nor his family, nor his employer, nor anyone else whose welfare may be jeopardized by him. It is deadly serious.

Wrong because . . .

It was from witnessing the tragedies of drunkeness and alcoholism that the writers of the Old Testament wisdom literature developed their proverbs of counsel in regard to the dangers of alcohol. When the sage said, "Be not among winebibbers . . . for the drunkard . . . will come to poverty . . ." (Proverbs 23:20-21), he did so because of his careful observation of the consequences.

Too often it is assumed that the moral teachings of religion are the biased result of a "killjoy" attitude toward life. What is often overlooked, however, is that the moral teachings are based upon some very practical matters. Intemperance is wrong, for example, because of its destructive results. Drunkeness is castigated because of the misery and suffering it brings to people. Alcoholism is evil because of the terrible cost it exacts from society.

Because the wise men of the Old Testament had observed many personal tragedies and seen what insobriety could do to society, they were being extremely practical when they counseled:

Be not among winebibbers . . . Do not look at wine when it is red, when it sparkles in the cup and goes down smoothly . . . (Proverbs 23:31 RSV)

He who rules his spirit is better than he who takes a city (Proverbs 16:32)

More than "Don't"

They had seen the tragedy of the winebibber. They had observed those who had been deceived by the attractive and harmless appearance of drink. They knew the sheer practicality of learning to master one's appetites.

Thus the sages were appealing to the minds of men, not their sense of obedience. They were not content to say "Don't," but went on to tell "why not." Alcohol, it was obvious, brings disgrace, making men look foolish; it provokes fights, triggers violence (Proverbs 20:1); it interferes with our ability to work, causing us to lose our jobs, our money (Proverbs 23:21); it brings all kinds of woes, sorrows, and strife; it is the cause of accidents and injuries, it dissipates the physical body, induces hallucinations, deludes the mind, and releases our worst selves (Proverbs 23:33); and it forever tempts us to escape from reality into a fantasy world (Proverbs 23:35).

The pragmatic way

In short: alcohol destroys the drinker, physically, mentally, and spiritually. Nor does it stop there, injuring those around us, destroying our relationships with those around us. Ultimately it tears down the moral fabric of our society. The Hebrew wise men had observed all this and their resulting advice is nothing less than a pragmatic manner of dealing with a very real problem.

Thus it is the sages who are the realists, who are dealing with the facts. The wisdom of the Proverbs is thousands of years old, but it is no less realistic and contemporary for a society where alcoholism is a major health and economic problem. The problem is serious; the consequences are deadly. Thus it calls for a response that is deadly serious.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Use Extra Corn

Many livestock producers have ear corn left from the bumper 1967 crop; if these farmers are making any kind of forage-crop silage, they might make good use of the corn and cob chop as a preservative Any small grain or hay-crop forage that is made into silage will be improved by the addition of about 200 pounds of corn chop per ton of forage

To Water Tobacco Beds Carefully

Due to the weather conditions this spring extra water is needed for tobacco plants We advise that the plants be watered during the forenoon so they will have time to dry before night. Wet plants during the night are more likely to be troubled with seed bed diseases such as blue mold and damping off If any extra fertilizer or plant food is added over the plants, it should be washed off the leaves and soaked into the topsoil

To Wilt Forages For Silage

It is very difficult to make top quality grass silage from any forage crop by using the direct cut method; ten years ago this was very popular, but now we discourage this practice because it is handling too much water. For quality silage from any winter grain or hay crop, it is very important to wilt in order to get rid of extra water From 50 to 60% moisture in the forage will group it as wilted silage; down as low as 50% moisture or lower would put it into the haylage class. Either of these will be much better feed than direct cut silage.

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Protect Against Pesticide Drift

Pesticide drift — movement of a pesticide to areas other than the intended area of application — can cause untold damage, says Frank Boys, agricultural chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware.

There are two kinds of pesticide drift, he explains. Spray or dust particle drift occurs at the time of application when small droplets or dust particles are carried by air movement. Vapor drift is caused by pesticide fumes from the application site as the pesticide evaporates. These fumes are also carried by air movement.

Pesticide drift can harm sensitive crops, ornamentals, gardens, livestock, wildlife or people, warns Boys. Ponds and streams may become contaminated. Drift may also result in crop residues exceeding the established legal tolerance level.

To help control pesticide drift, Boys advises using low volatility formulations and using low pressure, large nozzles and high volume when spraying

Release spray near the crop or soil and avoid spraying at high temperatures, he adds Spray when the wind is low and blowing away from sensitive crops and other areas that shouldn't be contaminated

Housework—Something a wife does that nobody notices unless she doesn't do it

Pa. Price Level Down Slightly

Slight decreases in the prices received for milk and eggs more than offset increasing fruit, vegetable and meat animal prices, pushing the April index of prices received by Pennsylvania Farmers down 1 point (less than ½ percent), according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The index of prices received for livestock and livestock products declined 3 points, despite an equal increase in the meat animal index. Increased prices for steers and heifers and slaughter cows (both up 20 cents to $25.20 and $17.60 respectively) and a sharp rise in lamb prices (up $2 80 to $27 50) more than offset decreasing prices for other meat animals Hog prices, down 20 cents to $19.40 showed the largest drop, while calves and sheep were off a dime, at $34 40 and $7 20 respectively.

Grain and hay prices averaged slightly lower, with wheat off a penny, barley down 2 cents and rye down 3 cents Hay prices were 50 cents a ton below the previous month Oats, at 84 cents a bushel was the only gainer (up a cent) while the price received for corn remained steady at $1.20.

Poultry and egg prices were off slightly — a result of a half cent drop for broilers and a 2 cent decline for eggs. Egg prices, at 32 cents per dozen were the lowest since last October, and the lowest April price since 1944 The preliminary estimate of milk price for April shows a 10 cent drop from the previous month, less than the normal seasonal decline.

The prices received index for all farm products, a measure of the change in prices received by farmers was 246 percent of its 1910-14 = 100 percent base. This compares with 247 the previous month and 244 for April 1967.

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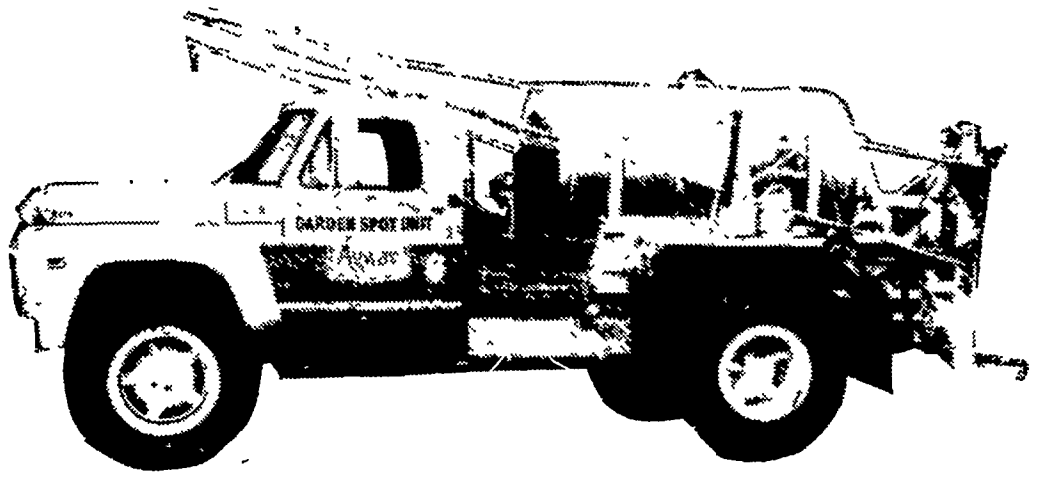

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Truck-Farm Partnership Cited By ATA Spokesman

Over 75 percent of all agricultural freight is hauled by truck, a trucking industry spokesman declared recently at a regional workshop at Hartford, Conn., of the National Association of Marketing Officials.

Forney A. Rankin, farm relations specialist for American Trucking Associations, said that agriculture in the Northeast section of the United States is particularly associated with the trucking industry

"Here," said Rankin, "you have the kind of agriculture that fits beautifully into motor carrier operation . and the fluid nature of motor carrier operation fits beautifully into your closeness to great markets"

To handle an increasing share of Northeast farm products, motor carriers are constantly upgrading their equipment and service. Rankin said He pointed to improvements such as more powerful engines, better refrigerating units and tighter and lighter trailers, and to new transport service for small grains sugar flour fertilizers and orange juice

"As we review the field of physical handling and innovations and technical advancements in use and in prospect for the future in the trucking industry, we view that future as bullish and bright" declared Rankin He predicted also that

— Government regulation will play a larger role in the transportation pattern in the next decade particularly in the area of inter-modal competition

— Use of containers computers and "doubles" or twin trailers will increase

— Truck tonnage will advance relative to railroads with railways getting more long hauls but motor carriers expanding short haul traffic

Rankin said the Northeast agricultural and fishing industries have special interest in the trucking industry's development of refrigerating units that permit maintenance of zero temperature required for frozen sea foods, fruits and vegetables

Approximately 95 percent of the fresh cranberries produced in the Northeast and other sections of the country move to market by truck, said Rankin Trucks also carry 70 percent of processed cranberries, he added

Additional examples of truck and agriculture partnership in the Northeast cited by Rankin, were:

— Trucks haul 98 percent of live and dressed broilers produced in the Northeast.

— At least 90 percent of milk produced in the Northeast moves from farm to assembly or processing plants in tank trucks Nearly all dairy cows and slaughter calves go by truck to slaughter plants

—In 1966, 14,000 out of 31,000 carlots of Maine potatoes moved by truck—a service once performed almost exclusively by rail

Book Cow Record

A five-year old Registered Holstein cow, Roaring Marles P G Ivanhoe owned by Roy and Ruth Book Ronks, has completed a lactation of 22,700 lbs milk 878 lbs butterfat and 1,879 lbs solids-not fat in 343 days Production sampling and testing procedures were supervised by Pennsylvania State University in cooperation with official Holstein breed- improvement programs

The Holstein Association's testing program has provided for determining SNF nutrients since 1962 This is the part of milk that contains protein, lactose, minerals and other elements so important to the nutrition and taste of milk

Total nutrient testing as sponsored by the Holstein Association is in step with today's consumer demands It provides the Holstein breeder with information for improving the overall performance of his herd The homemaker can use it as a measure of milk's food value

Maybe the war on poverty should be extended to the streets and highways This country has more poor drivers than any other

What's Cookin' Club Reorganizes

The 4-H What's Cookin' Club held a reorganization meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Willis Bucher, Lititz R2, recently. Officers were elected as follows: Virginia Bomberger, president; Denise Jurell, vice president; Patricia Erb, secretary-treasurer; Holly List, song leader; Sharon Kreider, Barbara Stephan, pianist and Denise Jurell, county council representative.

The girls chose as their project for the summer months the preparation of foods to serve when entertaining company The group has been divided into two sections group A, who will be cooking at the next meeting consists of — Sharon Kreider, Holly List, Robin Becker, Joyanne Cropf and Julia Hevener. Group B includes: Denise Jurell, Virginia Bomberger, Debbie Erb, Patricia Erb, Holly Mull and Eva Murry.

The next meeting will be held at the Bucher home on June 10 at 1 p m. Denise Jurell will be in charge of the show and tell program.

FARM WOMEN TO DINE

The Society of Farm Women 1 will hold a Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Dutch Pantry, General Sutter Inn on Friday, May 3 at 6:30 p.m. Sarah Martin will present a commentary on "Famous People of Pennsylvania." Mrs. Graybill Hollinger will present the devotions.

ARTIFICIAL APPLES

Treeless apple production was demonstrated recently by Dr. Jean P. Nitsch of France, when he grew pieces of apple flesh tissue in test tubes. Starting with a pound of apple flesh, one million pounds could be produced in a year. Although this possibility is still theoretical, it has been done on a small scale. The resultant mass of flesh cells might be processed into apple sauce.

Possibly in the future, housewives will be using apple products which originated from fruit that never saw an orchard. And fruit growers might be working with giant test tubes instead of trees.

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• One Of Every

(Continued from Page 1)

figure of 11,595,000. The chances are about one out of five, however, that a decline of this magnitude or greater would have been obtained from the sample even if no actual change had occurred in the farm population between 1966 and 1967

The nonwhite farm population, which is estimated as 12 percent of the 1967 total, continues to decline at a much faster rate than the white. For the 7-year period, 1960-67, the white and nonwhite portions of the farm population had an annual average decline of about 4.5 and 10.0 percent, respectively.

In the farm population as a whole, 28 percent were children under 14 years of age. The proportion of persons of this age differs considerably between the two color groups. Among white farm residents, 26 percent of the population was under 14 years old whereas the comparable figure for nonwhites was 40 percent

The farm population continues to have the distinctive feature, in contrast to the nonfarm population, of a larger number of males than females. In 1967 there were 106 8 farm males for every 100 farm females.

• Conservationist

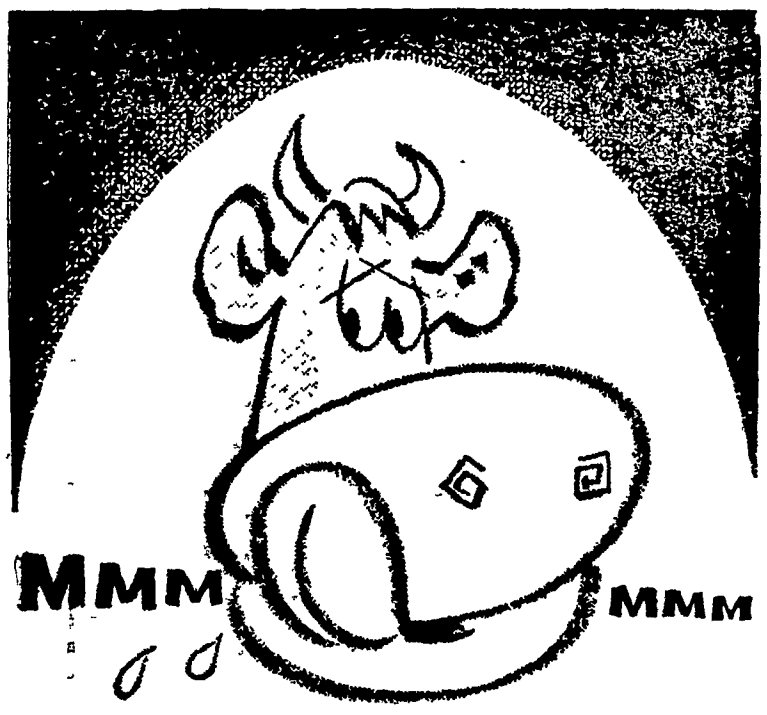
(Continued from Page 1)

Conservation Service at Williston, North Dakota, in August 1952. He served in various posts in North Dakota until his transfer to Pennsylvania.

As head of Soil Conservation Service activities in Pennsylvania, Davis will direct technical assistance to 64 Soil and Water Conservation Districts; 27 Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Projects; and two Resource Conservation and Development Projects.

Davis and his wife Marilyn reside in Camp Hill with their two children.

CARL MARTIN, (center) was the first place winner in FFA Land Judging Wednesday afternoon, at the contest held on the Amos Funk Farm near Marticville. Richard Hackenberger, (right) presented a plaque to Martin from the Lancaster County Soil and Water District. Robert Seifrit, (left) placed second. Back row, (left) is Orval Bass, Soil Conservation Service, and Phillip Ogline, Vo-Ag teacher of both boys at Garden Spot High School. L. F. Photo



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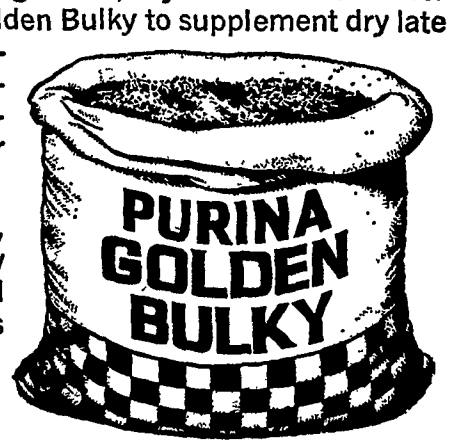

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Garden Spot Boys Tops In Land Judging

A pair of Garden Spot High School FFA members placed one-two in the Area Land Judging Contest held Wednesday afternoon at the farm of Amos Funk near Marticville

Carl Martin placed first in the field of 61 participants and Robert Seifrit placed second

Richard Hackenberger, representing the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District, presented a plaque from the district to Martin for winning first place

Third place went to a Dallastown boy in York County He was Donald Fritz

Jay Smoker, Ephrata, was fourth followed by a three-way tie in fifth place of Lloyd Welk, Solanco; Levi Henly, Ephrata; and Kenneth Royal, Kennard-Dale, York County

Two youths tied for eight. They were Matthew Young, Solanco and Marlen Cramer, South Western, York County

Carl Weaver, Garden Spot, rounded out the first ten placings

The top nine boys are eligible to go to Penn State in June for the annual Activities Week

TRACTOR TIRES ARE EXPENSIVE

Repair and replacement of tires accounts for a large amount of repair costs of farm tractors. A few simple precautions will reduce these costs and add to the life of your tires.

Agricultural engineers at the University of Vermont say proper inflation is the most important part of tire care. Under-inflation can cause the sidewalls to buckle and eventually break.

Using tractor wheel weights and filling the tires with calcium chloride treated water will give additional traction thus preventing slippage, a cause of excessive wear.

Sunshine and grease are harmful to natural rubber, so avoid parking the tractor on an oily floor or in the sunshine

And finally, careful driving will decrease tire wear and injury.

Fluid Milk Prices To Farmers Increased May 1

The U S Department of Agriculture has announced final action to amend Federal milk orders to increase fluid milk prices to dairy farmers This action applies to all Federal milk order markets except in Florida, which are being considered separately.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the increases will be effective as of May 1. The price actions will continue the 20 cent increase in the fluid milk (Class I) price differentials in effect since last May and provide a minimum basic formula price of $4.33 a hundredweight, through April 1969.

In a few eastern markets using economic price formulas, comparable action is being taken. Through April 1969, fluid milk prices for the Massachusetts-Rhode Island New Hampshire, New York-New Jersey, Connecticut and Delaware Valley orders, are fixed at $6 67, $6.39, $7 07, and $6 93, respectively.

The regular Class I pricing formulas in the Delaware Valley, Southern Illinois, and Central Illinois orders, due to expire June 30, 1968, have been extended through April 1969.

The amended orders are based on evidence presented at a national public hearing on milk order prices Feb. 23 in Memphis, Tenn. The hearing was requested by dairy farmers. Its terms are the same as those of the final decision issued April 15. The necessary approval of at least two-thirds (three-fourths in a few orders) of dairy farmers supplying each order area was determined by polling their cooperative associations

The farmers asked for USDA action to assure price stability to enable them to better plan their dairy operations for the coming year, and be able to continue providing steady, sure supplies of high-quality milk for consumers

With a support price of $4 28, a basic formula floor price of $4.33 will continue the present relationship of the floor price to support price for manufacturing grade milk Minimum Class I and Class II prices to farmers will be increased by about 28 cents over those of the past year

Federal milk orders set minimum prices to dairy farmers, officials said, but do not regulate prices consumers pay

Correspondence Courses

The Pennsylvania State University announces the writing of a correspondence course on dogs — their care and training. It's the latest of 90 courses offered by that university as part of its non-professional program. Students enroll any time and study as their time allows.

Instruction on feeding, shelters, disease and parasite controls make up major parts of the dog course. Breeding, whelping and puppy care come in for detailed discussion.

Hints are given on dog selection. Responsibilities of dog owners are presented. There's a lesson on genetics and dog breeding. Four lessons deal with obedience training and teaching dogs to hunt and show.

The course was written by interested faculty at Penn State.

To enroll simply send your name and address with $3.25 to Dogs, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Make checks to PENN STATE. There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail.

● Tractor Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Young Farmer Contest held on the same course.

Other winners in the FFA Contest were: 2, Glenn Martin, Ephrata; 3, Glenn Kreider, Solanco; and 4, Jesse Balmer, Warwick.

The contest consisted of driving, a written test, trouble shooting, demonstrations and records.

Dealers who made tractors available for these contests were —C. B. Hoober, Intercourse; A. P. C. Groff, New Holland; Allen Matz, New Holland and Farmersville Equipment Co., Farmersville.

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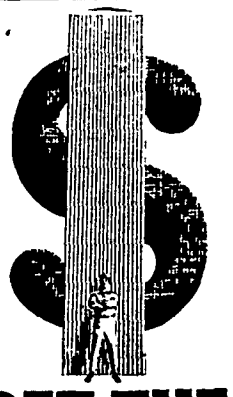

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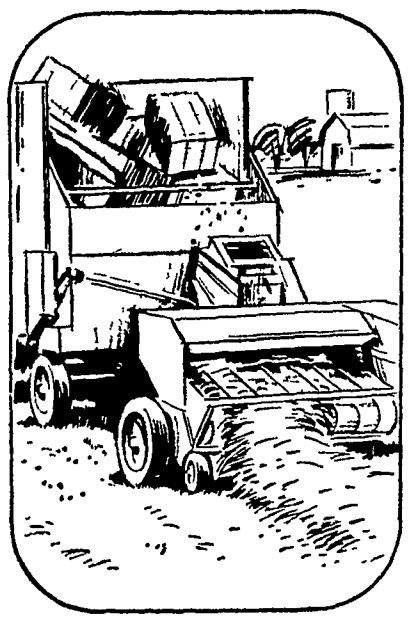

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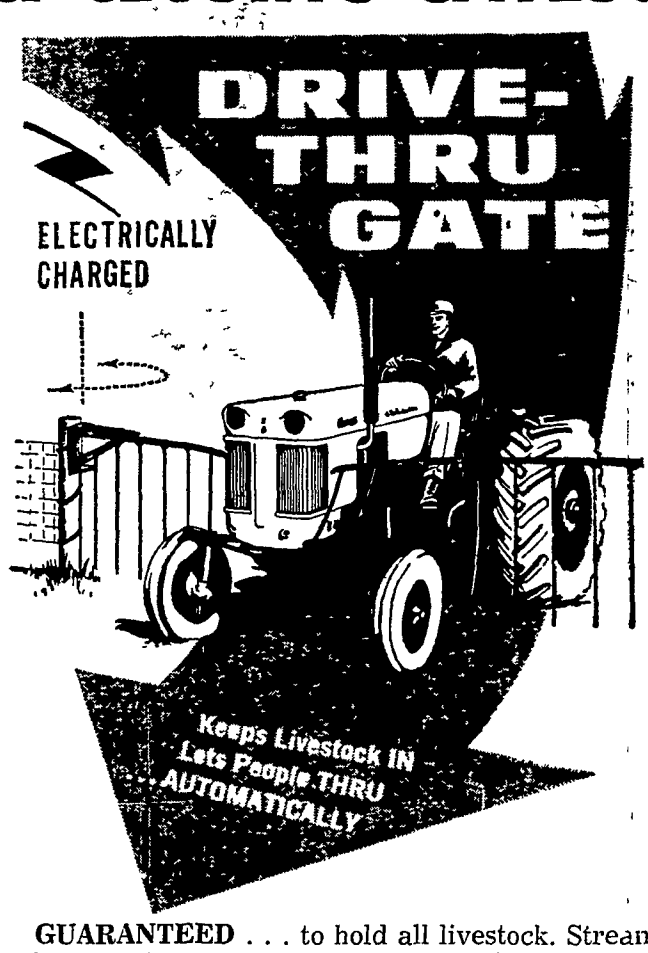

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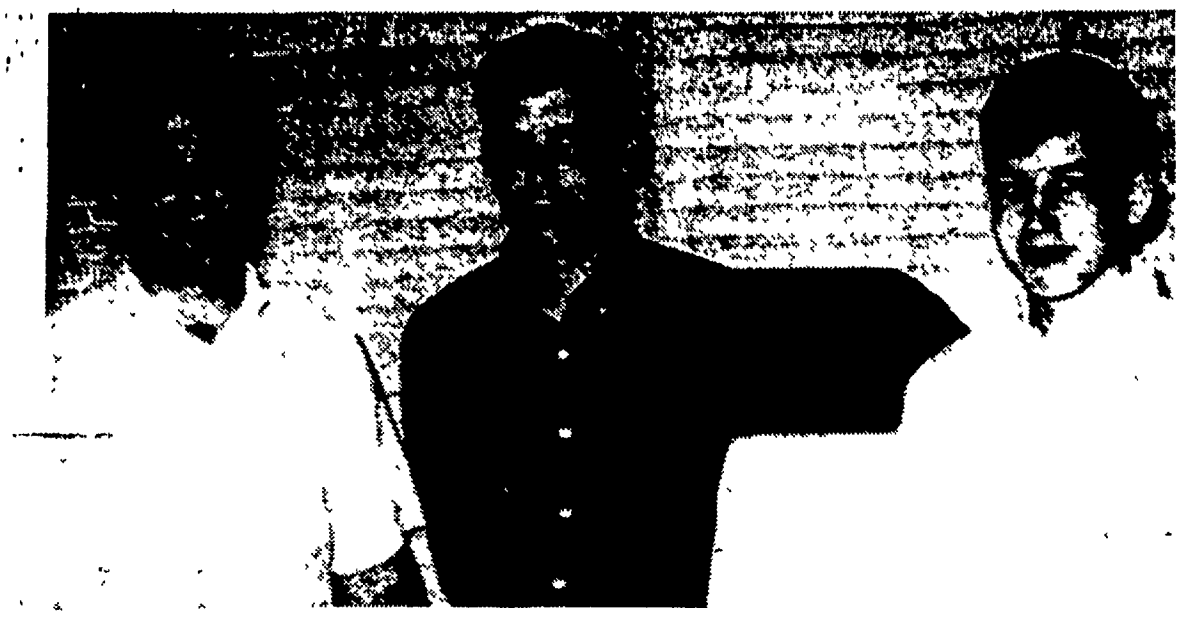


HONORED AT THE PENN MANOR Father-Son Banquet last week, (left to right), Clair Erb, Chapter Red Rose Farmer; LeRoy Eshleman, DeKalb Award; and Claude Miller, Jr., Chapter Star Farmer. L. F. Photo

Penn Manor Holds Father Son Banquet

The eight Annual Father-Son Banquet and Awards Program of the Penn Manor High School, Millersville, was held last week at the West Willow Fire Hall.

Awards went to the following members: Star Red Rose Farmer, Clair Erb; Chapter Star Farmer, Claude Miller Jr ; and Star Greenhand, Glenn Zwally. Erb and LeRoy Eshleman are Keystone Farmers.

The DeKalb Award went to Eshleman and Nelson Newcomer received the Public Speaking award.

Ag Production went to: Poultry, Claude Miller Jr.; Farm Mechanics, John Murry; Dairy, Charles Hess; Livestock, Dave Hoover and Crops, Gary Neff.

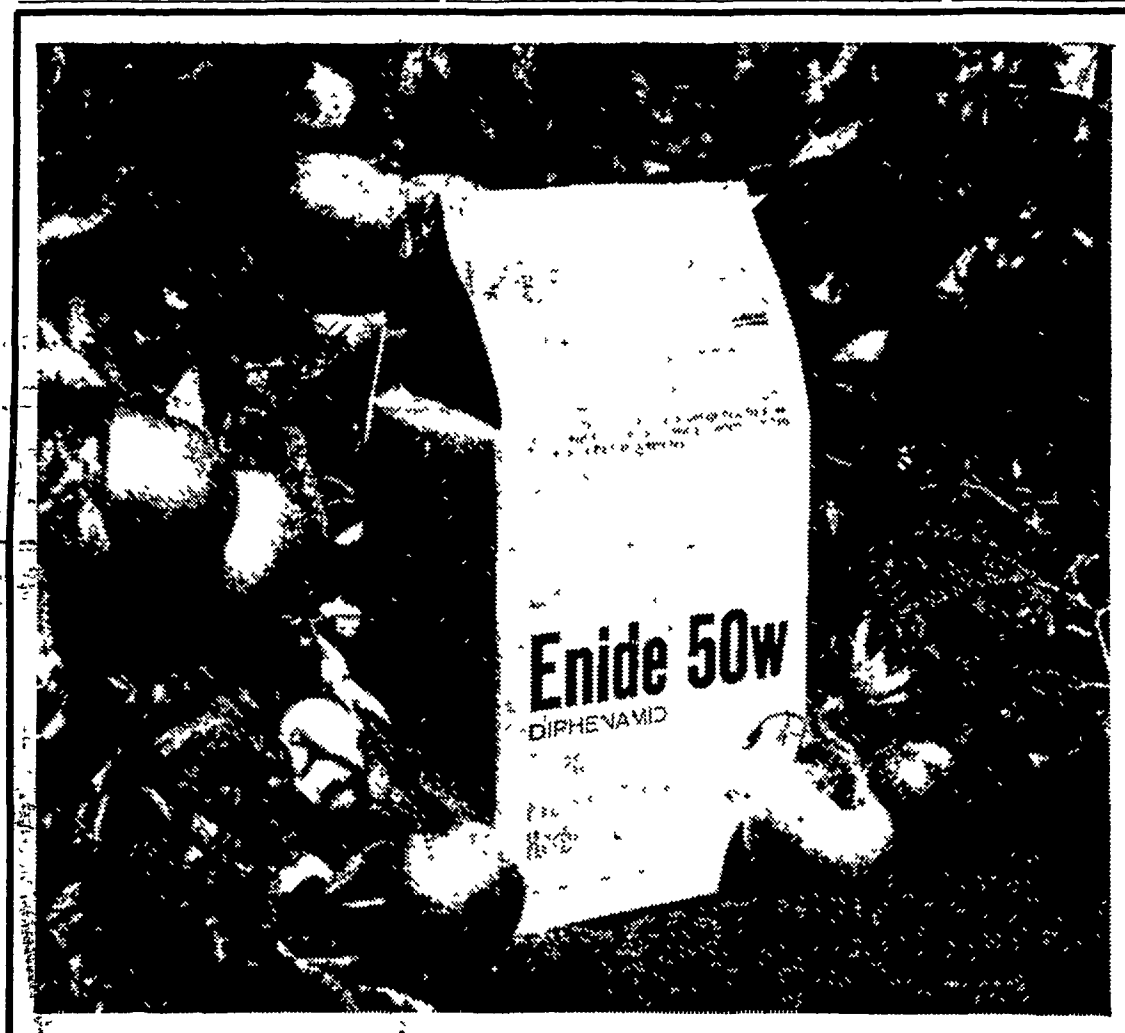
Honorary Chapter Farmers were Chester L. Eshleman, Daniel S. Erb and Orville Bass.

Certificates of Appreciation were given to Ernest Lefever, Clyde Hunt, Harold Herr and John Elcholtz.

Both the winning county Parliamentary Procedure Team and the Public Speaker who won first at Lampeter - Strasburg last month were recognized.

DID YOU KNOW

According to a 1965 survey there are 17,072,000 acres of forest land and 11,732,000 acres of non forest land in Pennsylvania. The total land area is 28,804,000 acres.



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Pa. Egg Marketing Association

The following report was taken from the meeting minutes of the last meeting of the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association.

John Wenger, vice president, presided in the absence of President Ben Burkholder. He introduced Kenneth B. Horst, a new member.

It was explained that one year has elapsed since "the egg character was named Miss Nutrisha". The winner from Somerset, Pa., received two dozens of eggs each week for one year at a cost to the Association of $50.83. Miss Keck, the winner, donated half of the eggs to a children's home.

A further investigation of the confusion that has existed in institutional bidding and pricing revealed that the Auditor General's Dept. refused to honor invoices when the term "Fancy Medium" was used and the outside price used as a base. The unreasonable reasoning indicated that Fancy Medium called for a 41 lb case and the specifications called for only a 40 lb case. This action forced the vendors to use the Medium price as a base and become further confused, because the quality specified was only 75% A, when the specifications called for 80% A.

Any vendor is advised to bid above or below the market—using the outside price on the Medium quotation. If they were for example bidding plus 3 cents they will have to increase to plus 4 cents to cover the fact that, they trade on the Fancy Medium quotation and must furnish an 80% A quality product. Any vendor wishing additional information may contact the Bureau of Markets, Harrisburg, Pa.

Sam Berenson reported that the Legislative Committee became aware of the existence of enabeling legislation in the Penna Legislature. It was discovered that S1273 had passed the Senate and had gone to the House with provisions for enabeling legislation for Apples, Milk and Peaches These items replaced Agricultural Commodities which would have covered eggs as well as other agricultural commodities.

Action was taken at once and Rep. Ashby Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee has indicated that he will give the matter of changing to Agriculture commodities or include eggs his attention, in hopes that the committee will also agree. Should the bill receive favorable action in the House, arrangements have been made by the committee to also bring about favorable action in the Senate when the bill returns Every member is urged to contact his Legislators and advise them of his feelings toward the legislation

Following a short presentation by Berenson about additional freight rates granted by I.C.C effecting feed costs the group moved to contact I.C.C. and insist that they avoid further increases that will hurt an industry already badly damaged.

Berenson continued by reporting that industry people from several states have requested the Chicago Mercantile Exchange to two days a week reporting with a maximum drop of one cent per day. He said we have been advocating almost the same thing for years but we never do anything about it.

The members moved that, the Egg Marketing Association request the New York Mercantile Exchange to go on a two day a week basis with a maximum of a two cent drop each day and that the Association requests a meeting with the Exchange within two weeks. Motion passed unanimously.

Kermit Birth introduced Haller, Auditor-Associated with the P & S Act who accompanied Tuggle, Acting Chief of The Poultry Branch, USDA.

Tuggle explained that the P & S Act covers Poultry, Meat Packers and Livestock, but does not cover eggs.

"The Act has five Titles".

1. Definition of terms including interstate commerce.
2. Poultry and Meat Packers may not use any unfair practices, give unreasonable benefits, must not create a monopoly, may not manipulate prices and cannot restrain commerce.
3. Applies to Livestock only.
4. Maintain true and accurate records and make them available when requested to do so.
5. Describes marketing areas.

"The Act has 180 employees of which 100 are technical, there are 13 area offices with Newark serving Penna.

There are some 6000 complaints annually, most of which are investigated and settled without litigation. Since 1962 there have only been 8 formal poultry cases, of which five have been brought against integrators and the balance — integrators against chain stores. The latter applies mostly to the rejection of the product by chain stores."

"If the Industry is interested the John G. Dow bill in Congress would permit the inclusion of eggs in the P & S Act".

Mr. Tuggle advised that an industry should keep in mind that, the Federal Trade Commission do have some industry control measures that are applicable and should be used whenever necessary.

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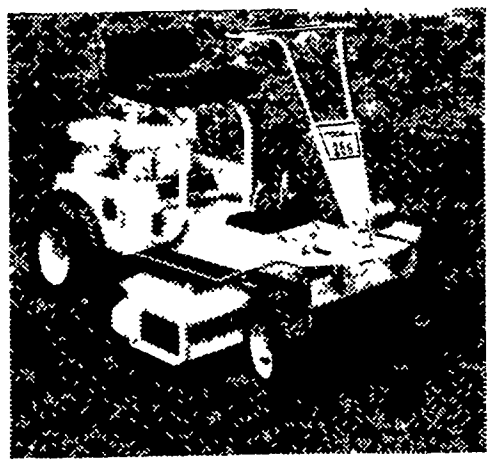

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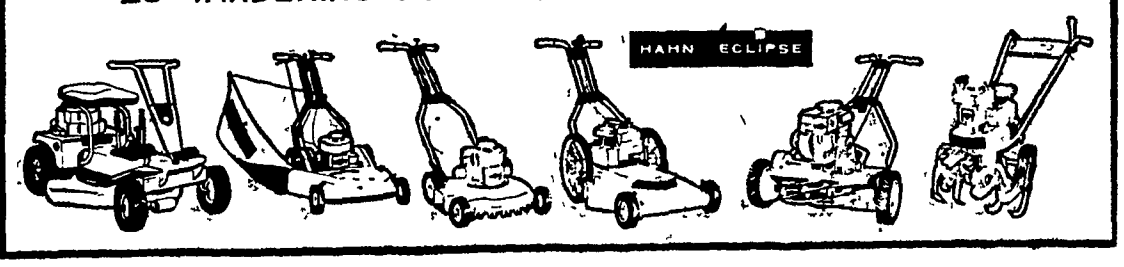

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West Lancaster Mower Shop
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Ross Parmer
R. D. 1, Gap, Pa.

Nauman's Repair Shop
R. D. 2, Manheim, Pa.

Oliver Forrey
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.

Frank K. Denlinger
170 Main Street
Landisville, Pa.

USDA Proposes Revision In Swine Slaughter Standards

The U. S. Department of Agriculture today proposed a revision in the official grades for slaughter barrows and gilts.

The revision would make the grades for slaughter swine correspond directly to the recently revised grades for pork carcasses. A major change would be to revise the U. S. No. 1 grade and to eliminate the minimum backfat requirements for that grade, in recognition of the industry's progress in producing leaner, meatier swine.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service officials explained that the revised U. S. No. 1 grade would include not only superior meat-type hogs that now rate that grade but also similar animals without sufficient backfat thickness to rate U. S. No. 1 under current standards.

In other respects, requirements for the proposed U. S. No. 2, U. S. No. 3, and U. S. No. 4 grades would be very similar to those for the present U. S. No. 1, U. S. No. 2, and U. S. No. 3 grades.

The grade U. S. Utility would be used for barrows and gilts which will produce carcasses with an unacceptable quality of lean.

Slaughter grades for swine are used in market news reporting, futures trading, and for other general marketing purposes.

● County-Wide

(Continued from Page 1)

night. The Tourist Bureau is to be informed of the event with the hope many out-of-state people will be reached with the promotion.

All dairy organizations are asked to join the event and prepare ideas to be presented at a meeting for this purpose to be announced in the near future.

Those attending the Thursday night meeting were: Gartley, Wagner, William Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom; Robert Groff, Quarryville; William Guhal, and Forrest Preston, both of Oxford R2.

Pennsylvania Spring Turkey Gobbler Season To Open May 6

Pennsylvania hunters were reminded this week by the Game Commission that the state's first spring gobbler season will open one-half hour before sunrise on Monday, May 6. The season closes at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 11.

Special rules will apply for the experimental season. Only bearded turkeys will be legal game. Shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise until 10 a.m EDST and turkey hunters should be out of the woods by 11 a.m

Hunting shall be by calling only, "organized driving" or one group of hunters trying to "push" birds into a second waiting group is forbidden.

Use of dogs and hunting turkeys from a blind are illegal. The use of shotguns with shot no larger than No. 2 and bows and arrows will be permitted, while the use of rifles and pistols is prohibited. However, combination over/under rifle-shotguns can be used providing the hunter does not have single ball ammunition for the rifle in his possession.

Only one turkey may be taken by a hunter per license year. Killing, or attempting to kill, a second turkey during a single license year is illegal. Hunters who took turkeys last fall are prohibited from taking second birds in May.

Hunting turkeys through use of recorded calls or electronically amplified imitations is forbidden by law.

A successful hunter who harvests a bearded turkey during the spring season will be required to detach the turkey tag supplied with his license and attach the tag to the bird within one hour, and before transporting or removing the turkey in any manner from where it was killed, according to Game Commission Law Enforcement Division Chief James A Brown. Failure to tag the turkey subjects the person to a fine.

If the bird is lawfully taken by a person not required to secure a license (such as a farmer hunting on his own or adjacent land), the hunter must make and attach a tag within the time specified after such killing, bearing in plain English the name and address of the hunter and the date and county where the turkey was taken. Hunters are not required to file a report with the Game Commission on turkeys taken

In response to numerous questions, Brown also offered these guidelines hunters may enter the woods prior to one-half hour before sunrise providing no attempt is made to hunt for or kill a turkey prior to one-half hour before sunrise; hunters who harvested turkeys last fall may accompany hunting companions and operate a turkey call, providing they are not in possession of a gun or bow and arrows, and in no way attempt to take a second turkey; and manually operated mouth or hand calls may be used

Questionnaires concerning hunter activity will be placed on automobiles by Game Protectors, biologists and Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit personnel Field surveys will also be conducted in an effort to evaluate the experimental gobbler season

Hunters are urged to cooperate with the Game Commission's surveys and regulations, especially concerning the shooting of bearded birds only and within legal hours, so that an accurate appraisal of the experimental season can be made as to the value of the season and whether or not it should be continued in the future.

RAINFALL HELPS

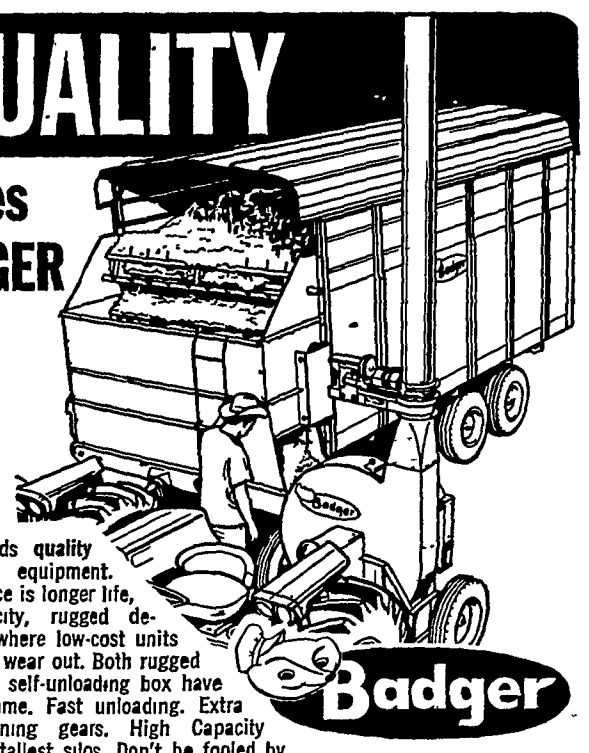
Germination of vegetables has been helped by recent rains, the State Crop Reporting Service says

The rainfall aided the growth of fall-seeded grains. Rye is beginning to head in the southern areas of the state and a small amount of barley is in the early stage of development

Although some scattered light frosts were reported by fruit growers, damage is light In the southern areas, apples are now past full bloom Tying of grape vines in Erie County is largely completed

Strawberries continue to prosper. Asparagus harvests, curtailed by cool weather, are continuing.

QUALITY



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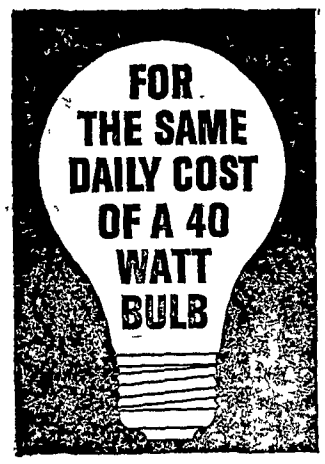

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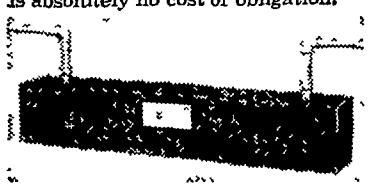
Easy to install, economical to operate, the ELENITE U-V water purifier is guaranteed to eliminate all the disease-causing bacteria which may be in the water you drink, without the offensive taste of chlorine. Your water may look safe, taste good, but may still be contaminated. You'll enjoy years of pure, healthful water and the security of knowing your family is safe from the contamination hiding in many of the water wells in America, safe from this ever-growing menace to your family's health.

Read all about this new electronic advance in family health security. Come in or write NOW for our free Question and Answer folder "PURE WATER . . . Health Security for your Family". There is absolutely no cost or obligation.



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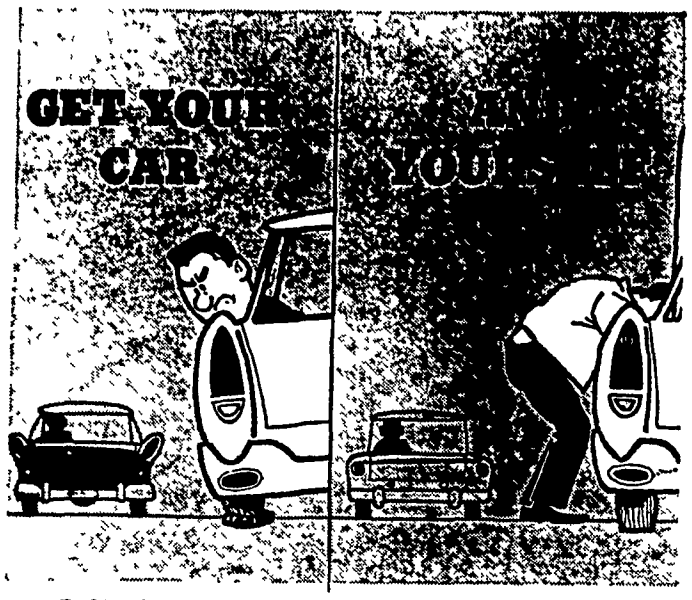

OFF THE ROAD!

Pa. Parks Within Easy Driving Distance

Pennsylvania's State Parks not only have everything but they can be found, along with a large array of facilities, within easy travelling distance from any of the Commonwealth's great metropolitan areas.

In fact, a spot check of any official highway map will reveal one or more State Parks located within an hour's drive from such large cities as Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Erie, Allentown, Scranton, Harrisburg, York, Lancaster and Altoona.

For example approximately 25 miles to the west of Pittsburgh is Raccoon Creek State Park, north is McConnell's Mill, to the northeast is Crooked Creek, and almost due east is Keystone State Park Slightly beyond the radius is Ryerson Station State Park, to the southwest, which will be officially opened on Saturday, May 25

Erie has its Presque Isle State Park, a popular retreat for fishermen, pleasure boaters, picnickers and bathers.

Altoona is located in the midst of several State Parks with Prince Gallitzin off to the northwest, Curwensville to the north and, proceeding in a clock-wise manner: Black Moshannon, Whipple Dam, Greenwood Furnace, Trough Creek, Warriors Path, Shawnee and Blue Knob.

Less than 45 minutes from Harrisburg and York is the Gifford Pinchot State Park, due west of Harrisburg are Colonel Denning and Big Spring State Parks, while to the northeast is Memorial Lake at Indiantown Gap.

Almost midway between Lancaster and York is the S.S. Lewis State Park, near Wrightsville; in Lancaster County, one will find the Susquehannock State Park, overlooking the Susquehanna River; and northeast of Lancaster is French Creek, a popular camping, bathing and fishing area.

French Creek isn't too far from Allentown and to the north will be found Hickory Run and Big Pocono; while within a 30 mile radius of Philadelphia is the Ralph Stover State Park.

In the northeastern section of the state, in the Scranton area, set a course in almost any direction and in less than an hour you'll find yourself at the threshold of several parks all offering a variety of outdoor recreational facilities.

To the northeast is Archbald Porthole and Prompton, due east is Promised Land and to the southeast is Tobyhanna, Gouldsboro and Big Pocono. Directly south is Hickory Run and off to the west is Ricketts Glen.

These are but a few of the 156 outdoor recreational areas administered by the Department of Forests and Waters but are proof enough that its no longer necessary to spend several hot, dusty, weary hours on the road before arriving at some serene, pleasant, tree shaded picnic camping or bathing area for a bit of relaxation away from the daily routine

Wheat Quotas Questioned By Farmers Member

The Federal government wheat program was questioned in Harrisburg recently at a meeting called by ASCS to consider wheat quotas for the 1969 wheat crop

"Maybe, it is time for a change," testified Warren Lamm, a Pennsylvania Farmers' Association board member, "Because the wheat program now being conducted by the federal government has not helped the farmer to increase his income

"Increased quotas called for by Secretary Freeman in 1966 resulted in reduced prices for farmers and increased wheat stock carry-over," Lamm stated. "We recommend that in projecting 1969 wheat allotments that a realistic evaluation be made of wheat utilization, both at home and abroad Let's not have another season like 1967"

The meeting had been called to consider quotas for the 1969 wheat crop in the three state area of New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania Secretary Freeman has called a series of meetings across the country similar to the Harrisburg session.

Lamm charged that the price of wheat was not only hurt last year, but severe damage was caused to the entire feed grain market

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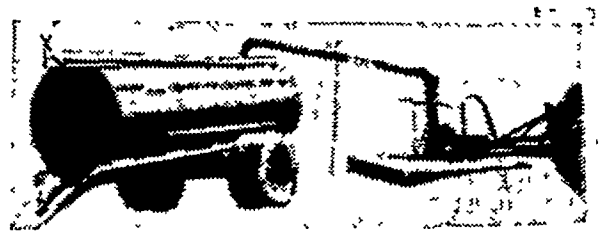

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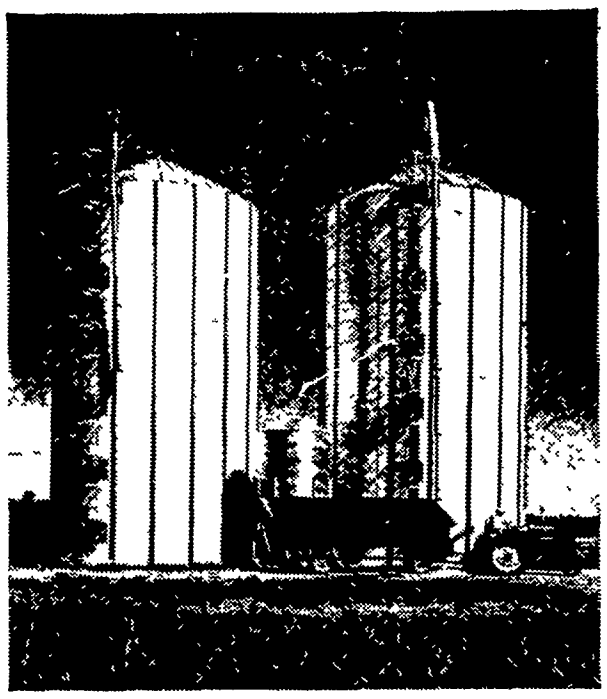
Price for the Butler Stor N-Feed® system? You'll be amazed. Thousands of dollars less than some systems. There's an equally efficient and economical system for high moisture grain, too. And Butler offers low-cost deferred payment terms and lease plans.



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DESIGNERS and BUILDERS of SYSTEMS

R. D. 2, Ephrata Phone: 717-354-5374

We are your Butler Agri-Builder for low cost farm buildings, Stor-N-Feed livestock and dairy systems. One source responsibility.

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Chicago reports that chicks fed from egg to 8 weeks with 1% KELP MEAL in Good Quality Feed showed 5% GREATER WEIGHT GAIN on 2½% LESS FEED.

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GAP, R. D. 1 PA., 17527
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Pre-Plant: Broadcast after plowing, as early as two weeks before planting. Takes the pressure off when planting must be done.

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P. L. ROHRER & BRO., Inc.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

A 50-50 CHANCE FOR FROST

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture announced this week that there is an even chance of not getting hurt by frost in Lancaster after May 3.

Vegetables most apt to be killed by freezing temperatures are snap beans, lima beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, pumpkins, squash and tomatoes.

Asparagus, celery, cauliflower, cabbage, lettuce and green peas are less susceptible to frost, while broccoli, beets, carrots, onions and spinach are the hardiest of vegetables grown in Pennsylvania.

The information on the state's freeze risk was compiled by Nelson M. Kauffman, state climatologist. Statistical data covering a 30-year period were used in determining freeze risks.

"Those who are firm, enduring, simple and unpretentious are the nearest to virtue." — Confucius.

Farmers Vote Yes In First NationalPollOnBargaining

PHILADELPHIA—Nearly nine out of 10 farmers voting in a nationwide poll conducted by Farm Journal over the last 40 days believe that they should join farm bargaining associations to obtain better prices from processors and buyers.

Nine out of 10 also want Congress to create a legislative climate that would allow farmers to use bargaining power on their own behalf.

Nearly 70% of those voting favored holding farm products off the market to try to win higher prices and get processors to sign long-term contracts.

More than 60% opposed a plan whereby the government would certify farm bargaining associations and require the processors and handlers to bargain with them. And 67% voted against having farm prices and production determined by a government board made up of farm, processor, and consumer representatives.

Nearly eight out of 10 opposed the present law which authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to void farm bargaining agreements if the government feels that they unduly enhance prices.

These results were revealed this week in the May issue of Farm Journal, the nation's largest farm magazine with three million circulation. The magazine printed a list of 19 farm bargaining choices in its March issue. By last week, more than 12,500 readers responded—the vote reported in the May issue is based on 5,000 representative returns from active farmers and the results computed in proportion to Farm Journal's circulation in each of its six regional editorial editions.

Results printed in the magazine are shown by differences in age, income, region, and membership in the four major farm organizations; Farm Bureau, Farmer's Union, Grange, and National Farmers Organization.

Farm Journal claims that this is the largest such survey ever undertaken on the nationwide sentiment of farmers toward farm bargaining The magazine also stated that the results are highly indicative of how farmers, in general, feel However, individual findings cannot be taken as precise measurements as some readers may have voted because of strong feelings for or against certain of the 19 bargaining choices listed. But because several of the choices were favored or opposed so overwhelmingly by all those voting, there can be little question where farmers, in general, stand on major bargaining options

The magazine also added that they were surprised at the size of the response Experienced staff members anticipated anywhere from a few hundred to possibly four or five thousand replies

In an editorial in the same May issue, the magazine said that it interpreted the survey results to mean that the nation's farmers favored bargaining that included seven procedures: 1) Programs would be farmer inspired instead of arising from political compromises in Congress 2) Plans would be flexible so that if a program failed farmers could vote it out quickly 3) Farm prices and income would come from the market, farmers would rely less on direct payments from the government 4) Farmers would elect their own commodity representatives to run their programs 5) Farmers, instead of the government, would decide how much freedom they would give up for the gain they hope to achieve 6) Program choices that farmers would vote on would be more realistic than typical government-held referendums in the past 7) Farm pricing would be an exciting, fast-moving affair with commodities vying with each other to see who could come up with the best program

The editorial concluded by saying "We hope that official Washington will take the cue Politicians have long despaired that farm programs are nothing but trouble; and they have complained that farmers never 'get together' Well, here's a chance to let farmers wrestle with their own problems That's what farmers want—and they are remarkably together.

ATTENTION POULTRYMEN!

Save! Save! **Save!**

Air-O-Matic Ventilators

	List	NOW
36" Cabinets	$336.50	$242.28
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Includes thermostat and ½ hp motor

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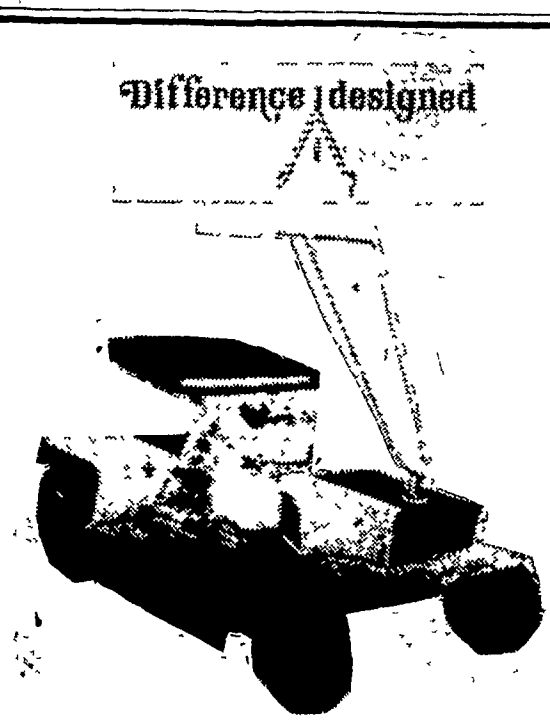
241 W. Main St., New Holland Ph. 354-9745



SUBURBAN 24

MODEL 8725. ENGINE: 4 hp Briggs & Stratton **STARTING:** Easy-Spin. **DRIVE:** Oil-bath, enclosed, gear-type transmission **DIFFERENTIAL:** Fully-enclosed automotive-type. **SPEEDS:** Variable forward and reverse to 3¼ mph with throttle. **TIRES:** Front 8" semi-pneumatic; Rear: 10" pneumatic **CUTTING WIDTH:** 24" with ½" side trim. **CUTTING HEIGHT:** 1½" to 2½". **TURNING RADIUS:** 28" inside. **DIMENSIONS:** 33" height; 25" width; 41" length.

SUBURBAN 26

MODEL 8728. ENGINE: 5 hp Briggs & Stratton **STARTING:** Easy-Spin. **DRIVE:** Enclosed gear-type transmission. **SPEEDS:** Variable forward and reverse to 3¼ mph with throttle. **DIFFERENTIAL:** Fully-enclosed automatic-type **TIRES:** Front 10' pneumatic, Rear 12' pneumatic **CUTTING WIDTH:** 26" with ½" side trim **CUTTING HEIGHT:** Single-lever adjustment, 4 positions, 1½" to 3" **TURNING RADIUS:** 32" inside **DIMENSIONS:** 33" height; 27" width; 45" length.

Farmersville Equipment Co.

R. D. 2, Ephrata Ph. 354-9221

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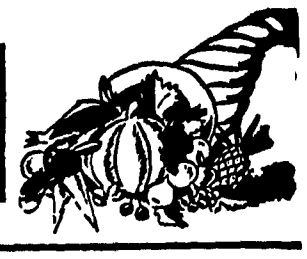

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19	1.33	3 20
20	1.40	3.36

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DEADLINE: Wednesday noon of each week's publication.

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Sale Register

FRI , May 10, 8 P M. – Public Auction Reg & High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle at the dairy arena at Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford Co , Md , located on Md Rte. 22, 6 mi E of Bel Air, Md by Aberdeen Sales Co , Aberdeen, Md

SAT , MAY 11, 10 A M –Top O' Hill Farm Dispersal, located on Rte. 202, 2 mi N of Montgomeryville, Pa

SAT MAY 11, 10 30 A M – 8th Annual Dutch Auction for the benefit of Black Rock Retreat Assn at Root's Sale Grounds, 2 mi S of Manheim, along Rt 72

MON , MAY 13, 6 P M –Horse & Pony Sale, Blue Ball, Pa Paul Z Martin

MON , MAY 20, 6 P M –Horse & Pony Sale, Blue Ball, Pa Paul Z Martin

MON , MAY 27, 6 P M –Horse & Pony Sale, Blue Ball, Pa Paul Z Martin

NEBA Sale To Be Held Aug. 6

Northeastern Breeders Association (NEBA) of Tunkhannock, Pa will sponsor a sale of NEBA sired Holstein cattle on August 6, 1968 To be held at the Reading, Pa Fairgrounds, this sale will be conducted by the Sales Firm of R Austin Backus

A sales committee has been appointed by NEBA President, Ira L Yoder Members are John Melchor, Eastern, Kenneth Roehrich, Hackettstown, New Jersey; Eugene Mutchler, Cogan Station, and Clifford Sands, Tunkhannock

At a recent meeting this committee ruled that the sale will be limited to bred heifers and cows due at or near sale time that are sired by present or past sires in routine service at NEBA All must be or must potentially be "Very Good" or high "Good Plus" animals Cows must have at least one mature equivalent record of 15 000 lbs of milk while bred heifers must be from dams also meeting this requirement No cow over seven years of age will be considered

Doty Remsburg of Jefferson Md will make the selections for this sale during the week of May 20 Therefore anyone wishing to consign should contact NEBA now

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R D 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Sale Register

MON., MAY 6, 6 P.M. – Martin's Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Saddle and Standard bred horses. Paul Z. Martin.

WED., MAY 8, 9 a.m –Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa., tractors, farm equipment, roofing posts, hay and straw. Terms by Paul Z. Martin.

Mail Box Market

For Sale – Certified Strawberry plants, Catskill, Midway and Sparkle J. Wade Groff, 644 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster 464-2147.

For Sale–AKC Registered English Springer Spaniel pups, excellent hunting stock. Harry Freese 215-932-9762

For Sale–K B A John Deere Disc 24 or 28 – 19" disc, good, like new. Yorkshire Boar about 250 bs. John A Hoover, East Earl R1, 1 mi NE of Goodville

For Sale–Super C with cultivators $495; Good New Idea spreader $100, 20 ft double steel tobacco ladders $70 Phone Hensel 548-2946.

Mail Box Market

Wants to Buy – Used Western horse saddle, brown, 2 girth, in good condition. Phone 653-5016 or 626-7167.

For Sale–12 can front opening cooler. 3 45-lb. Surge Milker units. S P - 11 - Pump with ¾ h p. motor. Ph 656 6397.

Mail Box Market

For Sale–5 year old dog, mixed breeds, half Gefman Shepherd, brown. Also dog house. Phone: 872 2522.

For Sale–Reg. Holstein Cow, 3 years old, daughter of Tide-Burke 4Seer, Milking 75 lbs. Eli Kauffman, Elverson, Ph 286-9508.

CHURCH AUCTION

Refton Firehouse — Just off Route 222, Refton, Pa.
SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1968
HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES
PLANET JUNIOR GARDEN TRACTOR w/all attachments

2 ton of ear corn, 2 Weimaraner puppies, Reg., 7 months old, male and female; 2 boar hogs, about 85 lb.

Bazaar items, fancywork, etc. Items too numerous to mention.

Lunch and food for sale by the women of the church.

SALE AT 12 NOON SHARP
Sponsored by
THE BUILDING FUND COMMITTEE
NEW PROVIDENCE CHURCH OF GOD
Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers

for pre-emergence weed control in corn...

LOROX™
LINURON WEED KILLER

plus

ATRAZINE

This combination gives you the best from both.

We recommend it!

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

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Rutgers and other popular varieties
FRESH PLANTS TRUCKED FROM GEORGIA

ALSO — Egg plants, Cabbage plants, Onion plants, Pepper plants, etc.

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Wednesday, May 8, 1968 at 9 A.M.
MARTIN'S SALE BARN
BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER COUNTY

Tractors, implements, machinery, hdwe., new alum. roofing, lumber, locust posts, hay & straw.
We sell on commission.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
PH. (717) 354-6671

SADDLE AND STANDARD BRED
HORSE SALE
Monday Eve., May 6, 1968 — at 6 P.M.
MARTIN'S SALE STABLES
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County
Horses hitched at 1:30 P.M. Sale at 6:00 P.M.
PH. (717) 354-6671 PAUL Z. MARTIN

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. John H. O'Neill

PUBLIC AUCTION
REGISTERED AND HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
70 — HEAD — 70

Sale to be held in the dairy arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford County, Md., located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via U.S. 40 and 195 — Kennedy Highway) on

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1968
At 8:00 P.M. (EDST)-Sharp

James Carter of Brampton, Canada, will sell 25 top first calf heifers of which 15 are registered. These heifers are fresh and close springing.

Mr. Jack Bailey of Aldino, Md., will sell 12 cows. Most of these cows have been fresh within the last 30 days.

A local farmer will have 20 head of springing first calf heifers and young cows. Most of them will be fresh in May and June.

PLUS other consignments of heifers and cows.

The following information will be available at sale time: freshening dates, breeding dates, due dates, and milk weights.

All cattle are T. B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days of sale.

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ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
Aberdeen, Md.
Sale Managers
Phone: 734-6050
Night: 734-7105
Night: 272-1368
Area Code: 301

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394-3047 or 626-2191
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300 gal. Mojonnier bulk milk tank; 230 gal. Girton bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved; 350 gal. Esco bulk tank; some used milk can coolers; 1 500-gal. used Girton bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved with one 4 H.P. condensing unit, good condition.
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Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

For Sale–400 gal. Mojonnier Bulk Tank; Phone 872-5579.

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1967 ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, no attachments needed
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If toll, call collect

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or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
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Slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee
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or pay payments of $4 53 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
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Mail Box Market

For Sale – New Idea 4-bar side rake with tedder, in good condition Phone 665-4239

For Sale–Mid west harrow for 3 bottom plow, like new. Also 8,000 tobacco lathe. Ph. 942-2090

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Protect your Personal Property and Home from Fire - Theft - Storm - Vandalism - Malicious Mischief and many other coverages.

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FURNACE HILLS —
Here is an attractive summer cottage for upcoming vacation fun. Setting on a hill top with beautiful view of woodland. Paneling throughout and acoustical ceiling. Storm doors, windows and Porch.

Asking $5,500.

Call for more information.

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For Rent–8 room farm house, 40 acres, no conveniences, can be rented as summer home. Other ground available. Phone Area Code 215-374-7775.

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Men for training in feed mill work. Shift work available. 50 hour week. Paid vacations and holidays. Uniforms furnished. Call
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Ask for Ken Brubaker

Dairyman for an all modern dairy includes house with everything furnished, 6 day week with vacation and insurance plus good wages. Apply or write: Valley View Dairy Farm, Northampton R#2, Pa. 18067.

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Good used Semi-trailer Mower. New Idea 751 Conditioner. New & Used Hay Tools.
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Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

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Corn planters 2, 4 and 6 row; cultipackers, disc harrows, rotary hoes, weeders, rotary mowers, tractor and horse-drawn mowers, hay crimpers, crushers, and large selection of rakes and balers. New FARMHAND wheel rakes, farm and industrial tractors.
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10 row sprayer mtd. on truck, good condition, cheap; 1 5 h.p. Wisconsin gas motor, good condition; over & under potato scales; 1,000 10 lb. mesh-face potato bags. Phone 687-6863.

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Earned $2 209 income over feed and chick cost, 6th best among all 30 entries in test – Averaged 243.7 eggs per bird housed (350 days) – 4.27 feed efficiency, best for all brown egg entries – 5.32% laying house mortality.
Also: Burling-Lawton Golden Buff Sex-Links, Harco Sex-Links, Demler Regal Leghorns, Wh. Cornish Crosses
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VENT-O-MATIC farm air conditioners—CHORE-TIME feeders and waterers — STORM eggomation systems — MELVIN'S incinerators — LINCOLN electric and hot water brooders — POCKMAN cages—MASTERBILT egg coolers—HEALTHWAY medicators and waterers — HART cups — GROWING cages — STANOMATIC cross augers and feed carts — BULK bins and flex augers.
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Full-time or Part-time
For manufacturing plant and construction work. Good working conditions, paid holidays and vacation, Hospitalization benefits (must qualify).
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52 Years of breeding and still going strong! Musser M327's are leaders in the field of disease resistance.
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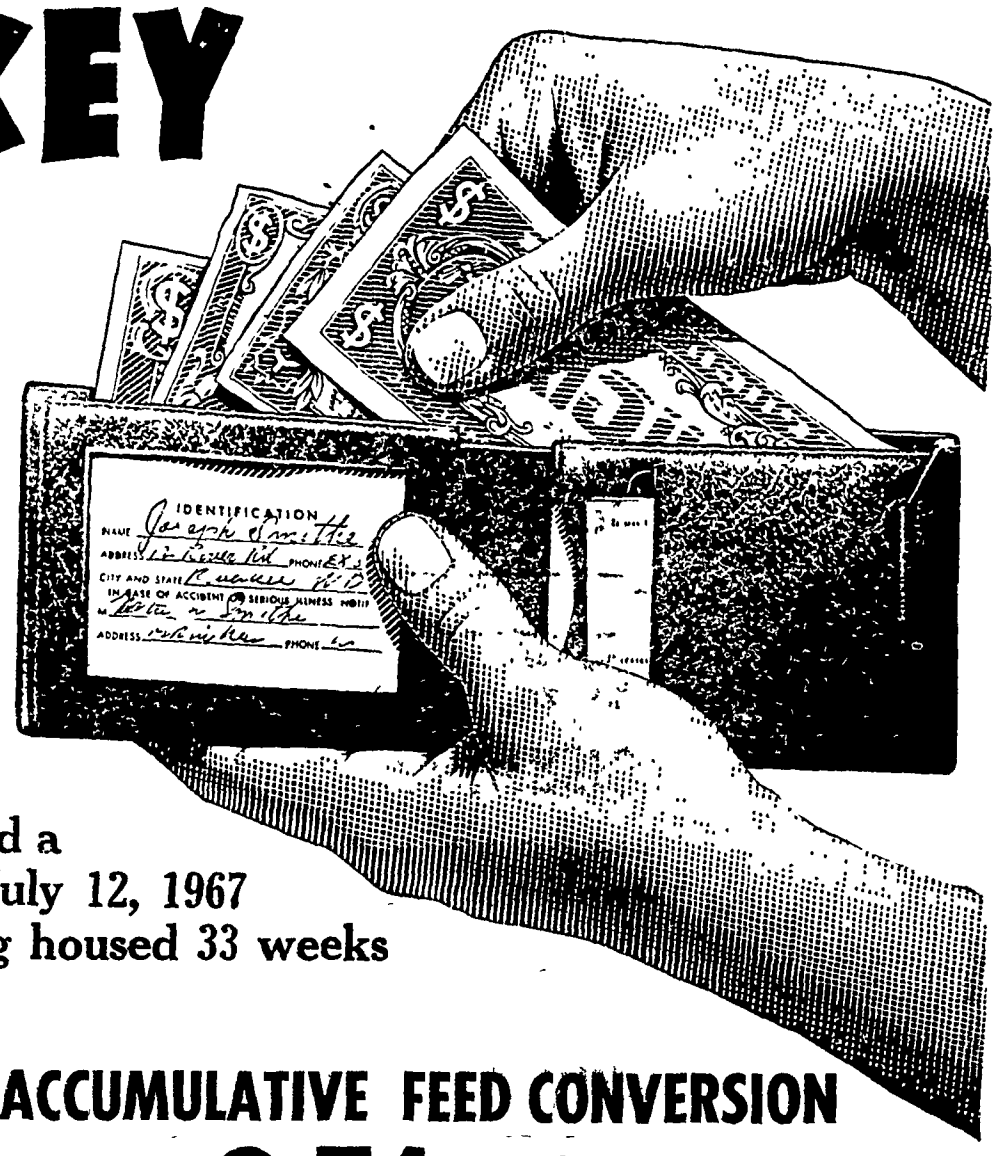
PERFORMANCE IS THE KEY TO LOW COSTS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A BONUS OF 34.7 DOZ. EGGS
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Multiply 34 7 Doz. By What You Get For Eggs And See What You Can Save On Early Bird.

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Local Legislators Participate In State 4-H Days Activities

HARRISBURG — Two county 4-H members — who will have an opportunity to shape the laws of the 1970's — called upon local legislators to explain the operations of government at citizenship activities here April 29-30.

The youths, Kaye Smith of Ephrata R2 and Kenneth Risser of Leola R1, took a close-up look at government in action at State 4-H Capital Days. They joined with 130 other Commonwealth 4-H'ers to participate in programs designed to help them become more responsible citizens.

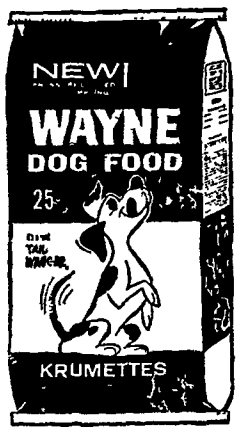
The county delegates, each with outstanding records of 4-H achievement, met with government officials, observed the House of Representatives and Senate while in session, and toured the State Capitol and William Penn Memorial Museum.

The lawmakers served as hosts

(Continued on Page 22)

SHARING IDEAS ON LOCAL governmental issues during Congressional Breakfast at State 4-H Capital Days in Harrisburg April 30 are, from left: Jay Irwin, Assistant Lancaster County Agent; Representative Marvin E. Miller; Kaye Smith, Ephrata R#2, 4-H member; Senator Richard A. Snyder and Ken Risser, Leola R#1, 4-H member. The two-day educational event is part of the 4-H Citizenship program.

IT'S HERE!



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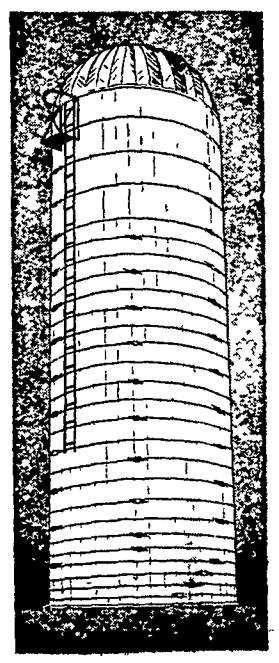

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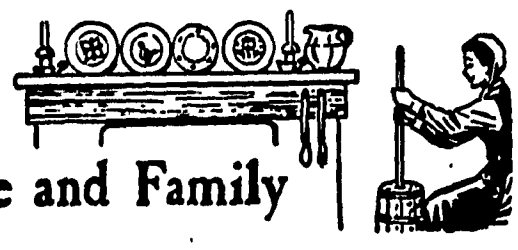

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

FISHY FACTS

SPENCE

Let's have fish for dinner. It's one of the most delicious and economical protein foods you can buy. Fish is easy to digest because it has few connective tissues, and weight-watchers will find calorie-shy fish a real boon. It's simple to prepare, but be careful not to cook it too long Unlike raw meat, seafoods are tender and juicy in their fresh state. Cooking simply brings out flavor and thickens the protein. Fish protein is much like egg white; if over-cooked, the protein loses water, shrinks and becomes tough and rubbery. Cooking is complete when the juice and flesh turn whitish and the flesh can be easily flaked from the bone.

Fish can be broiled, fried, baked, poached and steamed; with such a variety, how can you have a dull menu?

Broil fish about six inches from the heat source; don't turn the fish unless it s quite large and thick. Panfrying is best done with a few pieces of fish at a time One popular method is to dip the fish in flour, then into a milk and egg mixture, then into bread crumbs and finally into a buttered skillet Finished pieces can be kept warm in a turned-off oven

You don't need large quantities of fat for deep fat frying fish Oil is ready when a bread crumb is browned in 30 seconds If the oil smokes, you know it's too hot and the fish won't cook properly

Bake fish in a hot oven, 400-500 degrees If the fish is stuffed, allow 10-12 minutes per pound baking time Adding some liquid to the bottom of the pan will keep the fish moist.

When poaching fish, bring fish to a gentle boil and then allow it to simmer 3-6 minutes per pound. Fish can be poached with salted water, milk, or bouillon.

The cooking method will depend on the fat or lean-ness of the fish. Fat fish, such as swordfish, salmon, and mackerel, have fat mingled throughout the flesh Lean fish, such as flounder, haddock, and perch, store fat in the liver leaving the flesh dry. While almost any kind of fish can be successfully fried or broiled, fat fish do well baked and lean fish are excellent in stews and chowders

When buying fresh fish, check to see that the flesh is firm and does not separate from the bones Skin should be shiny and not faded. Fish directly from the water has very little odor; so if the fish you're buying has a strong disagreeable odor, it's probably too old. Fish eyes should be bright and full; sunken eyes indicate staleness.

Refrigerate fresh fish products in their original wrapper as soon as possible. Don't keep fresh fish longer than a day or two before cooking.

When you select frozen fish, make sure it is solidly frozen and without odors. Fish should be wrapped in moisture proof material with little or no air space between the fish and wrapper. Keep frozen fish solidly frozen until you're ready to use them; never thaw and refreeze fish. Freezer storage is a convenient way to keep fish, but don't store too long if you want to preserve the best flavor. Date packages as they are frozen and keep them no longer than 6 months. The safest way to thaw fish is in the refrigerator. Never thaw fish at room temperature or in warm water.

LEMON POACHED FISH

1 pound sliced fresh halibut (or fresh cod, fresh salmon, fresh perch, fresh bass)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons instant minced onions
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise
⅓ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
1 tablespoon sweet-pickle relish

Broil fish sticks following package directions. Meanwhile, soften onions in mixture of lemon peel and juice; combine with remaining ingredients. Spoon mixture over each broiled fish stick; return to broiler an additional 3 to 4 minutes until bubbly. Serve at once. 2 to 3 servings.

* * * *

HEARTY SLAW FISHWICHES

1 package (9 oz.) frozen breaded fish sticks
1 package (1 lb.) frozen French fried potatoes, (optional)
6 large French rolls
3 cups shredded cabbage
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Place fish sticks and potatoes in shallow pan; heat in oven following package directions. Meanwhile, split rolls lengthwise about ⅓ from the top; partially hollow out bottoms of rolls Place in oven to heat a few minutes before fish sticks are done. Combine cabbage with remaining ingredients; place a generous spoonful of slaw in hollow of each warmed roll. Add 2 fish sticks and sprinkle with additional salt if desired. Cover with remaining slaw and tops of rolls. Serve with French fries, lemon wedges, pickles and catsup, if desired. 6 servings.

* * * *

SWEET AND SOUR QUICKIE FISH STICKS

1 package (8 or 9 oz.) frozen breaded fish sticks
Steamed rice
½ cup thinly sliced celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 medium onion, chopped
1 to 2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon flour
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons soy sauce

Heat fish sticks in ungreased covered skillet, until hot, turning once. Place on bed of steamed rice; keep warm in low oven In same pan, lightly saute celery pepper and onion in oil until heated, but still crisp. Sprinkle with flour, stirring quickly to blend evenly; add mixture of tomato sauce and remaining ingredients Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; boil 2 minutes Pour over fish sticks and sprinkle with sesame seeds, if desired

---

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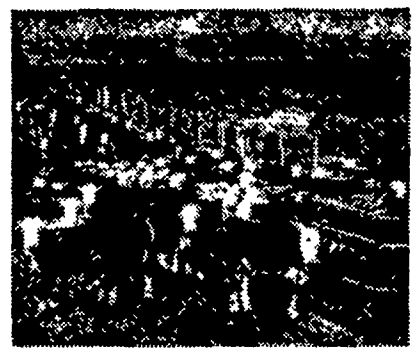

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FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 4

Society of Farm Women 4 met recently at the home of Mrs. Richard S. King, president, 236 E. Main St., Mountville. Mrs. Edward Shellenberger was cohostess. Olive Frank, 115 Haskell Drive, presented the program.

Mrs. A. W. Wickenheiser led devotions. Tracy King, son of the hostess recited a poem. Mrs. Paul Kauffman was auctioneer for a fun auction. Societies 4 and 5 will entertain guests at the County Home, Conestoga View, on May 16.

On May 11 Society 2 will entertain Society 4 at the Farm and Home Center.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Metzger in Ironville. Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Society 27, will be speaker.

SOCIETY 8

"The Weather" was the topic discussed by PP&L representative, J. Hess, at a meeting recently of Society of Farm Women 8 held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Reist, Mount Joy R1.

An auction was held as part of the program.

Mrs. Lewis Bixler, Marietta R1, is in charge of reservations for the chartered bus to the Spring Rally on May 16.

The next meeting will be held in the Willow Valley Restaurant on May 18.

SOCIETY 23

Flower arrangement, illustarted by Allen Steffy, of East Petersburg was the program feature recently of Society of Farm Women 23, meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Wescott, Lancaster R2.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Ben Shenk. Mrs. Clayton Charles presided at the business session at which time a donation of $75 was authorized to support the county project, mental health.

Social chairman, Mrs. Melvin Hostetter, discussed plans for the mother-daughter banquet set for May 23 at Groff's Farm, Pinkerton Road, Mount Joy.

Five members who attended the publishers tea for Edna Eby Heller's cookbook, "The Art of Pennsylvania Dutch Cooking," reported on the book They are Mrs. Robert Rohrer, Mrs. Clayton Charles, Mrs. Milton Funk, Mrs. Andrew Nissley and Mrs. Harold Hoak.

SOCIETY 21

Society of Farm Women 24 met recently at 7:30 p.m. at Emile's Hairdressing Academy. Devotions were led by Mrs. Annie Good.

Mrs. Morris Sauder, president, presided.

Sunday, June 9, will be open house at the Farm and Home Center.

Society 24 will donate cookies for the USO on June 22.

The County Project for the coming year will be mental health.

The County picnic will be held Wednesday, August 7.

Refreshments were served by Miss Leah Bushong.

An instructor from Emile's Hairdressing Academy demonstrated various hair styles

Society 26 will be entertained by Society 24 on May 22 at the Bareville Church of the Brethren.

SOCIETY 11

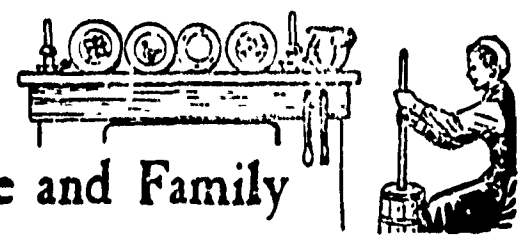
Mrs. A. S. Light, Lancaster, gave a book review on "But, Daddy," by Tom Buck at the recent meeting of Society of Farm Women 11.

Mrs Esther Musser presided over the business meeting in absence of the president who was ill.

Plans were made for the ladies to assist with tables at the luncheon at Heart Haven on Tuesday

On May 23, Society 11 will entertain members of Society 13 in the social rooms of the Quarryville United Methodist Church at 1 30 p m At this time, guest speaker will be the Rev Murray Wagner, pastor of

(Continued on Page 23)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

If You Are Planning To Move . . .

Pick a reputable mover.

Move only what you want because each piece adds to the weight.

You pay for the number of pounds you move.

Take jewelry, stamp or coin collections, and other small valuables with you. The mover isn't liable for these items unless he knowingly accepts them.

Pack things well. Wrap each piece of china, and glass separately and pack in heavy cartons.

You can save money if you pack your own things.

But remember, the carrier can say he's not liable for damage if faulty packing is the cause for breakage and other damages.

Mark all cartons showing which end is up.

Indicate on each carton which room it belongs in.

Take down draperies yourself If the mover does this he'll bill you for the additional work

Be ready to pay by certified check, money order, or cash The driver may not unload until you pay him and you'll be charged for delay and storage

Make Child's Mealtime Enjoyable

A preschooler's attention span is short and he may lose interest after he satisfies the first pangs of hunger.

A tired child may need help with his meal If you make a scene he may use dawdling as a way of getting attention

Use plastic mats to protect the table area where your child sits. Provide a chair that's com-

(Continued on Page 22)

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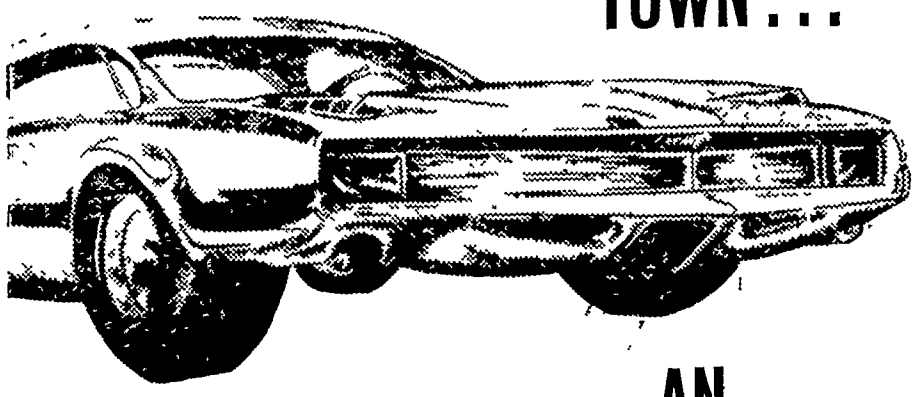

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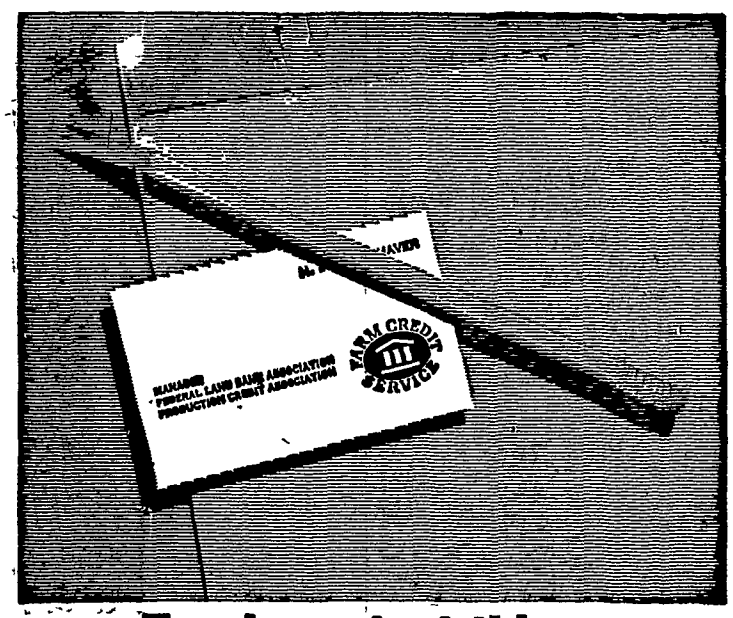

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"Great hopes make great men."—Thomas Fuller.

During the War of 1812, Stephen Girard, Philadelphia banker, assumed an entire Government loan of $5,000,000.

Suburbia's Need For Land Poses Problems To State And Nation

As you read these words an evergrowing suburbia is nibbling away at Pennsylvania's dwindling farmland acreage, according to Leland Bull, Pa. Secretary of Agriculture.

Suburbia, with its fondness for huge shopping centers and individual homes built on large lots, has a ravenous appetite, especially for the level lands which predominate on many farms.

It is estimated that in the past 17 years three million acres of the state's farmlands have been lost to real estate erosion.

Supermarket doors give automatic welcomes and bowling balls crash into plastic pins on the land John Rumberger once farmed.

Meadow lands, formerly lunchstands for dairy cows, now support turnpike concrete

Where cornfields once rustled in autumn breezes, apartments stand guard over lesser buildings.

This gobbling up of agricultural land is nothing new. It's been going on for years However, the pace at which productive farmland has been converted to other uses has accelerated as our affluence has grown

What's the solution to the problem?

It seems unAmerican to tell a farmer cultivating prime agricultural land, about to be engulfed by suburbia, that he can't sell his land to a developer — especially if he is offered $15,000 an acre

Let's make the situation more acute Suppose the farmer offered the attractive price has no children and is getting too old to farm What then?

There are some who advocate laws which would forbid selling agriculture land for purposes other than farming They would have the state purchase the land and then lease it to someone who would continue to farm the land in question

The problem of land usage has been a vexing one not only to Pennsylvania, but to California, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York, to name a few

Thus far we Americans have always been able to produce more food than we have needed

Now it appears that we are hastening the day when we will have insufficient land to raise the food vital to our existence.

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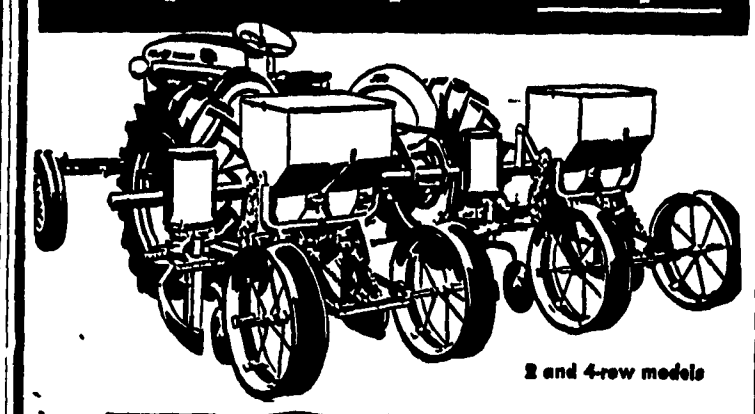

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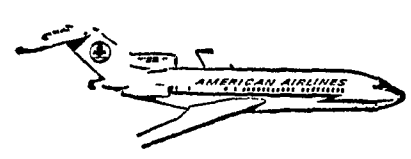

All adults other than Watt & Shand employees and their families are eligible for this prize No purchase necessary. Winner's name will be drawn Saturday, May 11, at 4 50 P.M.

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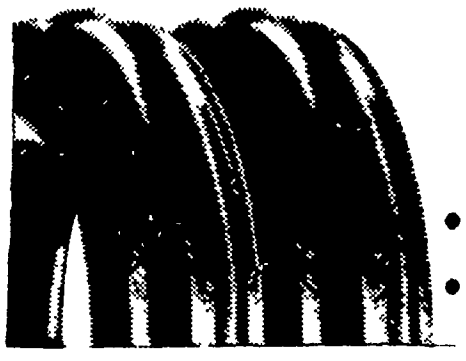

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● Local Legislators

(Continued from Page 17)

Monday afternoon when they invited the members to "sit in" while in session. Orientation programs were conducted by Senator Jeanette F. Reibman of Northampton County and Representative Alvin C. Bush of Lycoming County.

At the Monday banquet, "The Implications of The Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention on Pennsylvania Youth" was discussed by Dr. Louis L. Manderino, dean of the Duquesne University School of Law.

Local legislative officials were guests of the county 4-H members at a Congressional Breakfast Tuesday. At this session, delegates and lawmakers had an opportunity to discuss local issues and define the purposes of the educational 4-H program.

Dr. Russell E. Larson, dean of The Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture, who served as main speaker at the breakfast, pointed out that "today's youth live in a fast-moving, scientific, international, and space-minded age. It demands much study and preparation — and it promises much in return."

Dr. Larson told the delegates that 4-H Club experiences have already given them a headstart in accepting roles of leadership and responsibility.

"You are learning and appreciating the requirements of organization, planning, and knowledge," he said, "and you are learning that along with privileges, opportunities, and rewards come the obligations to society as a whole."

Another popular activity was the Monday night social get-together when boys and girls were paired as dates by using data fed into a computer.

P. Glenn Harr, assistant State 4-H Club leader at Penn State, coordinator for the event, said that State 4-H Capital Days is one of the highlights of the 4-H Citizenship training program at the state level.

Cadette Carousel

The Penn Laurel Council Wide Cadette Carousel will be held in Lancaster on May 3-5. Fifteen hundred Cadette Girl Scouts are expected to participate. A group of 45 cadettes and their leaders from Lititz will attend the function. Lebanon Cadettes will be entertained over the weekend by the local scouts.

A schedule of events has been arranged for the scouts as follows; Saturday, May 4, 9 a.m. a tour of the Landis Valley Museum; 11:15 a.m., lunch at the 1850 House on Valley Road; 12 noon bus trip to North Museum and Wheatland; 12:30 p.m., Planetarium Show; 2 p.m., tour of Wheatland; 3:45 p.m. walk to Buchanan Park, 4 p.m. bussed to Long Park for retreat until 6 p.m. Six to 7 p.m. catered barbecue; 8 to 10 p.m. presentation of "Big Sing In", 10 p.m., parents arrive to return scouts to Lititz.

Sunday, May 5, 10 a.m., Church services, 1 p.m. dinner at hostesses home; 2:30 p.m., guests Cadettes depart for their own homes.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 19)

fortable for him and the right height.

Use child-size dishes and silver.

Give small servings. Large amounts of food will tend to overwhelm him.

Maintain a calm and relaxed atmosphere.

When You Use Any Aerocol Spray

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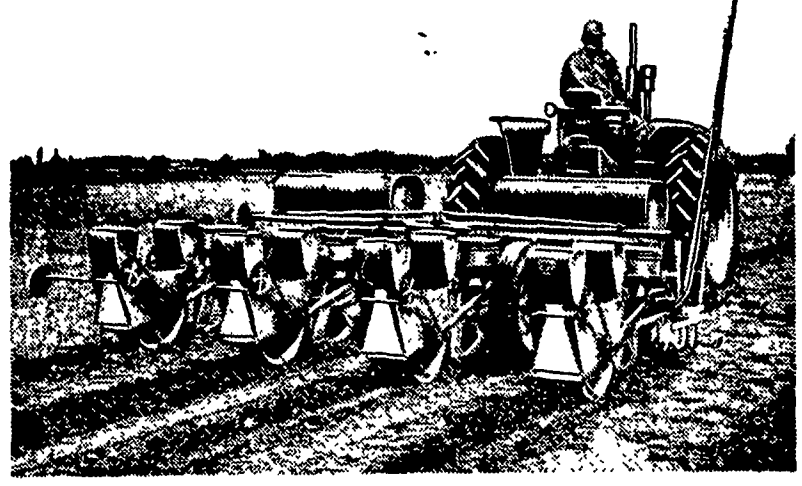

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● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 19)

the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren.

SOCIETY 27

Husbands were the guests at a meeting of Society of Farm Women 27 in the fellowship hall of the Mount Joy EUB Church. Dr. Richard Canfield, psychologist at Philhaven, was guest speaker.

Dr. Canfield, a noted religious leader in this area, is heard on "Keys To Better Living" on WDAC-FM daily at 1:45 p.m.

A total of 113 persons attended the meeting at which each couple invited a couple. John Buckwalter led the devotions, assisted by Adam Shaub, who sang several solos acapello.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witman. Mrs. Witman was instrumental in the organization of Society 27, two years ago during her term of office as County president. Also attending were Mrs. John Frantz and Mrs. Everett Kreider.

The next meeting will be held May 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the Conestoga Methodist Church when Society 25 will be entertaining the group.

SOCIETY 26

Society of Farm Women 26 met recently at the Lititz Church of the Brethren, where they entertained Society 1. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Kreider and Mrs. Kenneth Martin.

Mrs. J. Harold Esbenshade, president, presided and led in devotions.

A duet, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Buchen, was sung by Mrs. Harry Hershey and Mrs. Ralph Hostetter.

Mrs. Scott Nissley Jr., county president, attended the meeting and spoke briefly to the group about the Spring Rally.

The Rev. Clemens Rosenberger, pastor of the Lititz Church of the Brethren, spoke on the topic, "Is Your Marriage Normal?"

Next meeting will be a mother and daughter program held at the Farm & Home Center, May 23 at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY 5

The Society of Farm Women 5 met in the home of Mrs. Henry Stehman, Manheim R1. The meeting honored mothers and daughters. Mrs. Ruth Martin, Lancaster, was co-hostess.

Devotions, as a memorial to Mrs. Anna Cassel, were led by Mrs. Martin. The Society music was directed by Mrs. Mervin Sauder.

Plans were made to attend the flower show in Allentown on May 20 Mrs. Abram Weidman is in charge. A donation was given to the Mental Health Program.

In May the Society will entertain at the County Home. Geranium plants were given to Mrs. Harry Graybill, oldest mother; Mrs. Roy Hershey, two daughters and a granddaughter present; Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, youngest mother.

Next meeting will be held May 25 at the home of Mrs. Amos Mentzer, New Holland.

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Banker Says All Delmarva Poultry Could Be Marketed Under One Label

A marketing organization for all Delmarva poultry could apply industrial concepts and set quality controls, said a banker at a regional poultry meeting and short course last week in Salisbury, Md.

Willis Hancock of the Southern National Bank, Lumberton, N C. told more than 150 poultry industry representatives and growers that he believes the Delmarva Peninsula would benefit from setting goals and organizing to market the entire poultry production through one organization He added, "At present all the broilers on Delmarva are marketed by about 12 companies."

One organization could establish quality controls and regulate production on the same basis as industry does

He cited one large hog raising corporation organized and managed by his bank. He said this corporation is successful because it has a large enough volume to be able to bargain in the market place. He said he believes that the corporation principle is a sound way to finance agricultural production.

"One deterrent to farm financing is the rapid ups and downs in agricultural prices," he said "But a corporation can borrow capital and put it where it will return the most income"

He added, "The cost of credit has continued to rise just as the cost of equipment and labor has risen — and I don't see much change in the future"

Marketing Association

"We are here to stay," said Dr Kenneth Hood of the American Agricultural Marketing Association

"We are not out to wreck any existing organization. We are going to be fair, but we are going to be firm," he added.

In explaining the Farm Bureau's Broiler Program, he said the marketing organization will help growers negotiate new contracts and help them understand present contracts.

He said the Farm Bureau believes it is impossible to "corner any phase of agricultural production", because of imports, substitutes, other agricultural products and consumer preferences. "Rather, we believe there is merit in contracting ahead and gearing production to meet the need"

He added, "A bargaining organization can do only two things, get the best price possible by knowing as much as those on the other side of the bargaining table, and help growers earn more by producing better quality more efficiently"

Packers & Stockyards Act

James Tuggle, chief of the Poultry Branch, Packers and Stockyards section U S. Department of Agriculture, said a very small percentage of the complaints reaching his office result in formal action

Since 1962 his office has issued only eight formal complaints Five of these came, he said, from farmers complaining against integrators while the other three were from integrators complaining against others

The farmer complaints were failure to pay the agreed price, failure to remit proceeds to consignors, inaccurate and false accounting on weights and payment, and boycotting of farmers by integrators because the farmer joined marketing organizations

The integrator complaints were for unjustified rejections by a chain store, false and inaccurate records under a contract and predatory pricing (prices below costs to drive out competition).

All but one of these complaints resulted in a "cease and desist order" from the courts.

He said the Secretary of Agriculture last fall announced a five point program for the poultry industry:

1, The P. and S. recognizes the problem and will meet with poultry organizations including farmer groups.

2 The P. and S will immediately investigate all complaints of boycotting because of belonging to any organization

3 The P and S will conduct random audits of integrators' contracts

4 The P and S will give immediate attention to any complaints of unfair competitive practices

5 Formation of a poultry advisory committee to work with the P. and S.

Placement Zoning

Stokes Homan of Esham Farms, Inc., Parsonburg, Md. told about his committee's plan for a broiler Placement Zoning program.

This system would set target dates for placement of chicks in a geographic area so that all chickens in the zone would be of the same age. The theory is that younger chicks would not be likely to pick up diseases if there were no older broilers in the area.

He said the disease problem was so bad on Chincoteague Island that some companies were thinking about "quitting". But after the storm and flood in 1962 not a chicken was left alive on the island After this forced "depopulation" and sea water sterilization of all poultry houses, "Chincoteague produced the best broilers ever for about three cycles"

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